

Pile on Production Steam, Beat Hitler Quickly, Knudsen Urges

Mexicans Find Illicit Mercury In Jap Goods

Export of Precious War Metal Was Banned Recently.

MANZANILLO, Mexico, Oct. 5. (AP)—Contraband mercury in large quantity was found by customs authorities today in concealment among merchandise ready for loading aboard the Japanese steamer Azuma Maru, which was scheduled to sail shortly for Japan from this Pacific port.

Authorities immediately began an investigation to determine whether this might be part of a large-scale smuggling plot or an isolated incident.

Shipments of the precious war metal to Japan, once a heavy buyer, were stopped several weeks ago by decree of President Avila Camacho, who said that Mexico and Mexico signed an anti-Axis economic defense pact restricting export of Mexico's essential raw materials to the Western Hemisphere.

High Japanese officials, including representatives of the Japanese embassy in Washington, happened to be here awaiting the arrival of Kaname Wakasugi, minister to Washington, when the discovery was made.

Wakasugi, who is reported carrying a personal message to President Roosevelt from Premier Prince Konoye of Japan, was said, however, to have arrived last night at Acapulco, farther to the south, and departed immediately for Mexico City.

Informants in the port captain's office said a substantial amount of lead—another banned metal, had been found.

Iraq Premier Said To Have Resigned

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 5. (AP)—Reports reaching Cairo from Beirut today said that the premier of Iraq, Jamal al Madfai, had resigned.

Nouri said Pasha, the Iraqi minister to Cairo, was summoned to Baghdad and planned to leave at once by air.

Jamal al Madfai became premier June 3 during the British campaign which ousted the pro-Axis Raschid al al Gailani.

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WOUNDED GERMAN PRISONER STARTS HOMEWARD JOURNEY—A man (on stretcher) identified as a wounded German prisoner of war by British caption, is checked aboard a ship at Newhaven, England, preparatory to sailing across the English Channel to France, where he will be exchanged for a British prisoner according to terms of an exchange agreement involving wounded and disabled prisoners.

New York Wins, 7 to 4, With 9th Inning Surge

Continued From First Page.

Reiser had collaborated in a twin siege gun role which put the Dodgers ahead. Reiser's homer, scoring Walker, who doubled, was only the second homer of the series. Joe Gordon hit the other one on opening day.

Probably the series won't go back to Yankee Stadium now. Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: It might have been.

Need Only One Game.

The Yankees need only one more game to go for a decision, but to get it they'll have to beat Whitlow Wyatt, and if he is in the form he was in winning the second game they'll have to have the same old luck they've had all the way through to do any good.

After the Yanks wound up with all their unearned runs to make today's game the first one-sided finish of the series, they had a total of 12 hits. Brooklyn did some hitting, too, having a total of nine. Keller, who represents a lot of hitting power, paced the Yankees with four hits and, of course, drove in the deciding runs with a double in the ninth.

Things had got to the stage in the incredible ninth where policemen had formed on the field ready to route the crowds around the infield. A lot of people missed the play which led to the rout because they had started for the nearest exits.

Error Excusable.

Owen had to run almost to the Brooklyn dugout for the ball. He never had a chance to make a throw. Brooklyn got him in a trade with St. Louis in December of 1940. They traded Catcher Gus Mancuso, Pitcher John Pintar and \$60,000. And he is worth it. He's every inch a catcher. His error today was just one of those things. It was a difficult pitch to handle. Them Bums simply are snake bit. It's their destiny not to beat the Yankees. That is clear after what happened in the ninth inning today. They might as well call the whole thing off.

Walker's Catch.

Higbe settled down and got the side out in one-two-three fashion in the second, but in the third it took a magnificent catch by Dixie Walker to save another tally. Rolfe, who again singled, was on base with one away. Henrich socked a high drive, which was impelled also by a strong wind blowing toward right center. Walker raced back to the wall, took a quick look back over his shoulder and speared the ball as it sailed over his head. DiMaggio

then forced Rolfe for the third out.

Brooklyn went down in order in the first inning and missed a terrific chance in the second when Camilli, leading off with a double, was left on base. Riggs and Medwick were easy outs, and in the clutch Coscarart, who formerly played with Nashville, struck out.

The Dodgers let another chance get away in the third. Higbe led off with a robust hit to center. He was forced by Reese, and Walker lined out to Keller, but Reiser drove a single through Gordon, sending Reese to third. Camilli, with ducks on the pond, rolled weakly to Sturm, who stepped on the bag for the third out.

Sturm Comes Through.

Higbe's fast ball was right down Keller's alley in the fourth. The Yank left fielder hit one perilously close to the top of the screen in right and turned it into a double. Dickey drew a base on balls. Gordon singled to left, loading the bases. Keller didn't score, but it appeared as if Medwick might have a chance for a catch, but he didn't. Riggs, a weak hitter, rolled to Rizzuto, and Keller was forced at the plate. Donald struck out.

It seemed Higbe might work out of it with Sturm coming up, but the low-average first baseman hit a single to center, sending Dickey and Gordon across the plate with the second and third runs of the game. Higbe left the game and Larry French, who relieved the day before, took over. Rizzuto was trapped off second and went out in a chase, Owen to Camilli to Riggs to Reese.

The Bums got a break and capitalized on it in the fourth. After two were out, Donald suddenly lost control and walked Owen and Coscarart. Wasdell, once a Southern Leaguer with Chattanooga, battled for French and hit a double to deep left. Owen and Coscarart scored and the Durocher Dandies were only a run behind. Wasdell was left on second as Reese grounded out.

Casey Relieves Allen. Johnny Allen took over for Brooklyn in the fifth and had more trouble than a barefoot boy on a hot asphalt street. He hit Henrich after Rolfe filed out. DiMaggio lined to Wasdell in left for out number two. Keller cracked a single through Coscarart and Dickey walked. This called for a change of pitchers and Hugh Casey, of Buckhead, a failure the day before, went to the mound, forcing Gordon to fly out to Wasdell.

From away down south in Dixie came help for the Dodgers in the fifth. Walker clouted a double to left, leading off the inning, and Reiser followed with a home run over the right-field screen. This put Brooklyn ahead for the first time since the first game of the series, the game won behind Whitlow Wyatt's brilliant pitching.

Breuer In Relief.

That was all for Mr. Donald and Mr. Marvin Breuer walked in from the bullpen to stem the belting bums. This Breuer did, all right, but not before Casey hit a single to center. After the inning as Reiser trotted out to take his position, the fans in the right and center terraces gave him a rising ovation, rang cowbells, scattered confetti and generally made merry over the young rookie's prodigious four-base walk.

A group of fans in a right-field upper terrace box hung a large printed sign over the railing, which read—"We waited 21 years—don't fail us now."

There wasn't any more action for a while. Sturm got a single for the Yanks in the sixth, but it did no good. DiMaggio went safe on a dribbler in the seventh, but he was stranded, too.

Double Play Ball.

Walker did his best to start another rally in the seventh, when he led off with a single to left. But this time Reiser hit into a double play. Camilli immediately followed with a single. The twin killing was a fortunate thing for those Yanks. Medwick drew a walk, but mighty Casey, whose order in the batting was sixth on ac-

count of changes that had been made, struck out.

The Dodgers let another chance get away in the third. Higbe led off with a robust hit to center. He was forced by Reese, and Walker lined out to Keller, but Reiser drove a single through Gordon, sending Reese to third. Camilli, with ducks on the pond, rolled weakly to Sturm, who stepped on the bag for the third out.

It was a tense moment for all concerned. Keller swung and missed. He swung again—and missed. But the next time he doubled off the right field screen and before Walker could get the ball back to the infield, Henrich and DiMaggio were home free and the Yanks were ahead. Dickey drew a base on balls. And the lid was off. Gordon doubled to left, scoring Keller and Dickey. Rizzuto walked. Mercifully, Murphy grounded out to end the inning.

Brooklyn had no heart for the last half of the ninth. Reese, Walker and Reiser went out in order. The Yanks had won the most undeserved game in World Series history, having some of those played in 1919.

Farmers Doing Their Bit for U.S. Defense

Food Production in the South Is Being Increased.

Down on the farm they're doing their bit for national defense. Answering the call of national farm leaders for more "food for defense," southern farm women are increasing the size of their gardens and canning and preserving more produce than at any time since the World War.

In Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Montgomery, of Carrollton, have converted their small backyard garden into a family "food arsenal." This summer they canned 180 quarts and 170 pints of vegetables and fruits, including tomatoes, tomato juice, blackberries, huckleberries, squash, green beans, apple jelly, blackberry jelly, pear preserves, green tomato pickles, cucumber pickles, soup mixture, grape juice, grape marmalade, apple butter, corn, turnip greens, pears and scuppernon wine.

Say Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery: "If 50 per cent of the nonfarm families of the United States had done what we have done this summer, the problems of food for defense would be solved completely."

Two Are Killed In Plane Crash

MARTINSVILLE, Va., Oct. 5. (AP)—C. Manley Wade Jr., 26, of- fice engineer in the construction division of the new DuPont Nylon plant here, and David Watson, 19, of Elkin, N. C., were killed late today in the crash of a small cruiser plane here. Miss Macie Mae Harris, 18, of Elkin, was seriously injured.

Witnesses said the ship, with Wade at the controls, took off from the local airport and sideslipped from a height of about 75 feet into a right bank. The plane burned after it struck the ground, making difficult the identification of the two bodies in the wreckage.

Miss Harris jumped or was thrown from the plane. She was found beyond reach of the flames and was rushed to the Henry County Memorial Hospital for an emergency operation.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

OPM Boss Says Wars Are Won In Shops Today

'Now Is Time for War,' Louisville Editor Declares.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (AP)—Wars of today are won in the shops, and America "must sweat hard (for the next year or so) to overcome the tremendous lead the Nazis hold in production of important war items," William S. Knudsen, OPM director, said tonight.

Speaking at a Madison Square Garden rally sponsored by Fight For Freedom, Knudsen said in his prepared address that when "democracy is destroyed, the United States is destroyed."

"When democracy dies in the United States you will have to change the name of the place," he declared. "From then on it will just be a geographical region bounded by Canada, Mexico and two oceans."

"Now there is a war on and one side is sworn to destroy democratic forms and individual freedom, wherever they exist. It doesn't make any difference to me what the Nazis say or what anybody thinks about the side issue. The simple fact is that Mr. Hitler is out to get everything under one thumb."

Two Courses Open.

Knudsen added that we could take one of two courses—"continue at the present rate with a fair chance that sometime, years from now, we finally will reach the point where our production will so outrank the Nazis that they will not be able to go on any longer," or "pile on every ounce of steam we can get and this thing over with."

The OPM chief was introduced by Wendell L. Willkie, as was Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Agar said in this prepared speech:

"Now is a time for war, because there is no peace today for good men. Hitler still wants to keep America lulled, until we, too, can be dealt with alone and friendless, surrounded by a beaten, sullen, contemptuous world. So France waits in jail, until it is convenient for her enemy to cut her throat."

'Must Bear Out Part.'

"There is no war in the United States today; but there is nothing that an American patriot should not do to help win it. It won't last unless we bear our part in the agony of man."

Agar said the United States can have a "peace" with Hitler if it is willing to pay the price of giving up the rest of the world to slavery and giving up control of the seas to Germany.

The talks by Knudsen and Agar closed a "fun to be free" revue staged by the stage, screen, radio and arts division of Fight For Freedom.

Helen Hayes and Burgess Meredith spoke in connection with the pageant, Miss Hayes reading a resolution from the arts division pledging support to the President's policies and urging him "to continue rallying the great spiritual forces of the world for the battle against the godlessness that is Hitler."

Taxi Record Claimed In 5,000-Mile Run

What is claimed to be the world's record taxi ride was completed recently between Durban, Natal, and East Africa. The taxi was hired in Durban for a 5,000-mile run, 2,500 miles each way. The passengers were officials anxious to return to duty in Kenya. From Durban to a point somewhere beyond Nairobi the fare was \$1,200, divided among the four passengers, not counting a liberal tip.



DOTS AND DASHES—Miss Rosalyn Willis, employed in the office of the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster, points to one of the thousands of signs springing up all over town—international code letters meaning "QMC," and with the slogan, "Keep 'Em Rolling."

Raging Storm Hits Nassau

Continued From First Page.

Miami headquarters under Patrol Captain Stuart A. Seneff. A special detail was assigned to patrolling South Bay, an isolated stretch through Everglades regions, to provide gasoline or other supplies to motorists who might become stranded.

Holland said reports he received indicated general and careful preparations had been made. "The only thing we can do now is wait and see whether relief is needed," he said. "If it is needed, the relief units are ready to move at a moment's notice."

SOUTH FLORIDANS PREPARE FOR HURRICANE SIEGE

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 5. (AP)—Acres of glass disappeared behind storm shutters tonight as storm-conscious south Floridians battened up for an expected siege by hurricane.

Lumber yards called in all hands with the assistance of radio stations and a land-office

business selling nails and materials for boarding windows and doors.

Homeowners stocked up with candles and lamps, against a loss of electric power, and filled bathtubs with water.

Thousands laid in emergency rations, with grocery stores selling out of bread, butter and other essentials.

Some, doubling up with friends and relatives, secure in their boarded homes, relieved the tension with impromptu cocktail parties.

Hundreds of others, unsure of their homes' sturdiness, sought refuge in downtown hotels, in schools and public buildings.

A score of expectant mothers entered private hospitals on physicians' orders.

Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami banned any but emergency cases so as many beds as possible would be available in the event of storm injuries.

More than 1,000 craft sought snug harbors in Little Miami river.

October Heat Record Set In Washington

96 Posted, Four Degrees Less Than Hottest Summer Day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—The temperature reached 96 in Washington today, breaking all records for October heat.

It was only four degrees cooler than the hottest day of the summer, July 28, when the thermometer read 100.

Weather Bureau officials said the highest previous October reading was 93 on October 1, 1927. The hottest October 5 until today was in 1926, when it was 87.

New York city sweltered through its second successive day of record-breaking heat, the mercury at 2:15 p. m. (E. S. T.) reaching 90 degrees or three degrees higher than the previous record of 87 set for the date in 1922.

Albany reported the same temperature, while the thermometer soared even higher in three other eastern cities. Harrisburg and Philadelphia suffered through 97 and 95-degree heat, respectively, both the highest for October on record.

Newark, N. J., reported heat of 93.2 degrees, which the weather bureau believed was the highest for any October.

Area Meeting Of Red Cross Tomorrow

J. H. Heckman, Eastern Officer, To Talk at Two Sessions.

Regional conference of the Northwest Georgia Institute of the American Red Cross will be held tomorrow at the Biltmore hotel. National defense will be discussed.

J. H. Heckman, assistant manager of the eastern Red Cross area, will speak on "Foreign Service and Civilian Defense" at the morning session, in the afternoon, he will address the assembly on "All Out for the Red Cross."

This is the second important meeting of the Red Cross to be held in Atlanta within a two-week period. A session has just been concluded to work out preliminary details and general plans for the approaching national roll call campaign and to lay foundations of general work for the coming year.

General John H. Reeves, director of the Atlanta chapter, will speak over WSB at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on work of the Red Cross in general and with special reference to activities in and around Atlanta.

Business Women Hear Colonel Job

The Atlanta Business and Professional Women's Club heard Colonel Richard C. Job, executive director of the Georgia State Defense Council, yesterday morning at a breakfast held at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Colonel Job discussed "The Citizen's Place in the Defense Program."

Senator Richard B. Russell will address the club at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Meetings also will be held tomorrow night, Thursday noon and Friday night in observance of National Business Women's Week, October 5-11.

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FROM ATLANTA			
TO	Elapsed Time	No. of Flights	
Nashville	1 1/2 hours	4	
New York	5 hours	7	
Washington	3 1/2 hours	7	
Richmond	4 hours	4	
New Orleans	2 1/2 hours	5	
Houston	2 1/2 hours	5	
San Antonio	2 1/2 hours	2	
Brownsville	8 hours	daily	
Indianapolis	3 1/2 hours	4	
Chicago	4 1/2 hours	4	
Louisville	2 1/2 hours	4	
Jacksonville	1 1/2 hours	3	
Tampa	3 hours	2	
Mobile	4 1/2 hours	3	
St. Louis	4 1/2 hours	daily	
Birmingham	55 minutes	4	

Farmers' Outlook Points to Period Of Big Prosperity

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—In its most recent survey of the agricultural situation, the Agriculture Department said today that the farmer faced the best economic outlook in many years.

Chief causes are the billions of dollars of purchasing power resulting from the expanding defense program, high levels of prices and incomes, and the earmarking of more than \$1,000,000,000 of food products for Great Britain.

The department's economists forecast a "continuing good demand for farm products, increased government buying of food, and government loans and other supports to prices" in the year ahead. Instead of asking producers to plant and market less, federal farm officials for the first time since the last World War are urging farmers to produce all they can of milk, eggs, meats, cheese, vegetables and other prime foods to meet increased demands here and in England.

As a result, cattlemen and hog producers are urged to increase marketings. Income of cotton producers may exceed \$1,000,000,000 for the first time since 1929.

Poultry production in 1942 may top all records with prices at good levels.

The outlook for fruit and vegetable growers is the best in a decade or longer.

Fall harvests assure ample feed needed for vast production of livestock and dairy products. Offsetting this picture somewhat were rising costs of production wages and materials. This tends to reduce farm profits and lessen purchasing power of agriculture.

Huge surpluses of wheat and cotton still are worrying some officials. They say that despite good prices there is enough wheat on hand for two years. Cotton exports still are at lowest levels since the Civil War and more than 10,000,000 bales are stacked up in government warehouses.

'Electric Eye' Invented To Guide Shells

New Mechanism Design for Timing of Explosions.

By G. B. LAL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(INS)—A device which enable high explosive shells or bombs "to see the target" is among the inventions of importance for national defense reported today.

A United States patent "Number 2,225,245" has been issued to the San Francisco inventor, Clyde B. Ferrel, for this device, which is an ingenious "fuse mechanism" for high explosive-filled shells and bombs.

The object of the invention is to regulate just where and when a shell or a bomb would explode over the enemy territory or line of battle.

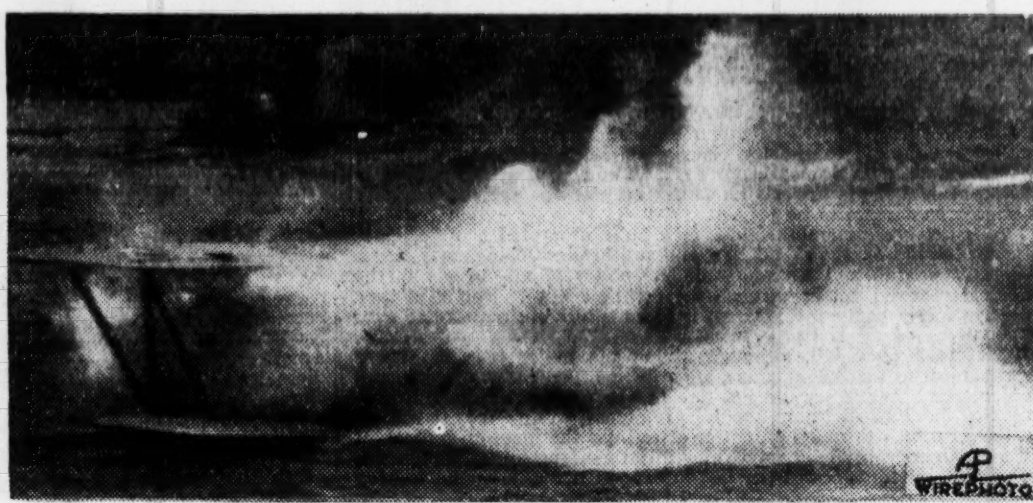
The well-known principle of the photo-cell, "the electric eye," in which a beam of light starts an electrical current, has been used with skill in the device.

Invisible infra-red rays can be picked up by the kind of "electric eye" of the device, so that in response to their long or short distance signals the bomb or the shell would burst anywhere above the ground.

Inventor Ferrel says that his method is more advantageous than of the clockwork for time shells or bombs.

Projectiles can be made to explode before they reach the ground, for attacking enemy troops this method of using shells and bombs is often most desirable. The infra-red rays or any other kind of light signals for activating the falling shells or bombs, equipped with the new mechanism, would be focused with a system of lenses.

Eight-sided revolving libraries as tall as 60 feet were built in some medieval Buddhist temples to house the numerous scrolls.



LAND PLANE TAKES TO WATER—A land training plane flown by Naval Flying Cadet R. F. Edmondson, 24, of Brighton, Iowa, smacks the water of Biscayne Bay, set down there by the flyer when he found his landing gear disabled. Edmondson, unhurt, was pulled from the plane by coast guardsmen.

German Lines Smashed Back On Both Flanks

Continued From First Page.

to the peninsula and spoke of widespread bombing expeditions against Russian trains and the cities of Kharkov and Moscow.

Landing Reported Repulsed.

(The Germans claimed to have taken a village in Leningrad's outskirts, while a Berlin broadcast heard by the NBC reported 2,000 Russian soldiers annihilated while trying to land southwest of the Soviet naval base of Kronstadt.)

Estimates of commissars indicate a widening gap in casualties and material losses in favor of the Russians as the war progressed—almost three to one in manpower and nearly two to one in planes.

Besides 230,000 killed, 720,000 wounded and 178,000 missing, Scherbakov said the Red army had lost 7,000 tanks, 8,900 guns and 5,316 planes.

Against this he estimated Nazi losses at 11,000 tanks, 13,000 guns and 9,000 planes.

Tongues of fire light the battle-plowed fields in one section of the Leningrad front, where the Germans are burning their dead, said a Tass dispatch.

Settlement Recaptured. Red Star, army organ, reported that the Russians captured another large settlement identified only as "O." in fierce fighting in the first three days of October on the approaches to Leningrad.

These forces were said to have forced passage of the river "V." and taken several more villages. It was this force, commanded by Major Konkov, which was said to have driven the Germans back three miles.

Recapture of scores of villages on other fronts—in the center and

in the southwest—was chronicled in the flow of war reports.

The Rumanians were thrown back several miles on October 2 when a Red army counterattack swept over a triple trench line in front of Odessa, the besieged Black sea naval base, Red Fleet, organ of the navy, reported.

In the Ukraine, where the Red counteroffensive appeared to be broadening in scope, two Hungarian companies were reported wiped out and another Rumanian unit was reported wiped out in the Red army rush which carried forward more than 20 miles.

(Authoritative British quarters, commenting on meager information reaching them in London, said they believed the Russians had an excellent chance to deal a decisive blow in this most important theater by cutting off the Germans in the marshy Perekop isthmus, which connects the Crimea with the mainland.)

(Although the Germans may have forced their way to the southern extremity of the isthmus, the British said, the Russians have intensified their counteroffensive from north of the Sea of Azov. Terrain may play a determining part, the British said.)

The Soviet communiqué said 900 dead and wounded German soldiers remained on the field after a battle in just one sector of this front.

Rumanian Losses Heavy. About the hold-out naval base of Odessa, 140 miles east of this battleground, more than 1,000 other Germans were killed when they were set back by Black sea sailors of the Russian garrison, the communiqué added. The Russians recently have reported their Rumanian allies who are declared to have suffered steadily in their fruitless efforts to take Odessa.

(A dispatch by DNB, German news agency, from Bucharest, said Rumanian dead, wounded and missing in the war totaled 111,000, probably a very considerable part of the Rumanian force sent to the front. The Bucharest dispatch, however, estimated Russian casualties among forces opposing the Rumanians at 70,000 killed, 100,000 wounded and 60,000 captured.)

Izvestia, government organ re-

ported from the central front that several dozen settlements had been recaptured by the Red army in the past week.

In another unidentified sector, Izvestia said, nine villages were recaptured in a seven-day battle in which the 123d German infantry division and the 89th regiment were routed, leaving 2,000 bodies scattered in the fields and thickets. Soviet troops are continuing the pursuit in that sector, it was said.

Slaughter at Leningrad.

But it was from the bloody Leningrad front that Tass pictured the greatest slaughter.

For four days the Nazis pounded positions held by Colonel Bon-darev's unit after concentrating masses of guns, tanks and truckloads of infantry for the attack, Tass said.

Waves of Stukas dived on Russian artillery positions, said Tass, describing the preliminary battle, but the big Soviet guns continued to fire.

"The debris of tanks and guns flew into the air, trucks fell into pieces, black clouds of smoke enveloped the fascists," said Tass.

Finally, confident the way was cleared, said Tass, waves of German infantrymen crept forward in the darkness, with blindly spitting automatics pressed to their stomachs.

"They fired into the dusk straight before them without slackening their pace," the dispatch continued. "All of a sudden a silent plot of ground where our fighters had dug in burst into deadly fire. The fascists fell one after another, bullets pierced them from all directions, shells burst over their heads."

Then, said Tass, the Germans' own machineguns opened fire from behind. Waves of fire from the front, the dispatch said, and the fascists who still survived fell prone in the mud and with curses crawled back.

"In the night tongues of fire rise to the sky," the dispatch concluded. "The Germans already are unable to bury all their dead. They pour kerosene over hundreds of corpses and burn them. A captured corporal says: 'We shall eventually have to retreat. We sustained such losses that soon only guns and planes will be left to us but no infantry.'"

General's Wife Suffocates in Burning House

Officer Restrained From Rushing Back Into Mass of Flames.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The wife of Brigadier General Elber W. Carter, of Louisville, Ky., died of suffocation early today in a fire which destroyed the general's one-story frame residence on the military reservation. He escaped injury.

The fire, of undetermined origin, followed several hours after guests had departed from a dinner given by General and Mrs. Carter after his return yesterday from the Louisiana war games area. General Carter is commander of the 63rd Field Artillery Brigade, 36th Division.

A death certificate signed by Lieutenant Colonel B. W. Choate said the cause of her death was suffocation and that it occurred at 3:30 a. m.

Assistant Fire Chief William White gave this account of the tragedy.

Last night General Carter and his wife, the latter living in nearby Hattiesburg during his tour of duty here, gave a dinner for Colonel Walker Wright, executive officer of the 63rd Field Artillery Brigade.

At about 10 p. m. General Carter seemed to be tired and the guests left. He retired to his bedroom and she remained in the living room reading.

Soldiers at the camp noticed flames coming from the building at 3:20 a. m. and called the fire department.

General Carter was awakened by his wife through the smoke. He crawled into the other bedroom and other rooms of the house, could not find Mrs. Carter and stumbled out to search for her outside.

"When he couldn't find her," said White, "the general tried to go back in. It was impossible to enter the building from any window or door. The house was a solid mass of flames, and nothing could live in there. We restrained him from trying to enter."

White said he and Fireman Don Coring E. O. Harper entered after the flames had been controlled and found Mrs. Carter's body in a corner of the second bedroom. She was pronounced dead of suffocation on removal.

Ancient City Found By Explorers in China

Believed to have been buried during a flood in the Sung dynasty over 900 years ago, a city has just been discovered in the center of the desert east of Shun Teh hsien, China. Experts from Peking believe that a large amount of valuables were buried with the city. Excavation will begin in the fall, and it is estimated \$1,000,000 will be spent in the research.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution. The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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Bird Lovers See Film on Doves' Growth

Picture Ends 2-Day Session of Ornithological Society.

Bird lovers yesterday saw a motion picture showing the progress of two doves from the time they were hatched until they were able to fly away from the nest.

The picture was exhibited by Dr. Allen M. Pearson, of the Alabama Co-operative Wildlife Research Unit, at the annual meeting of the Georgia Ornithological Society, at Pine Mountain Park, and came as a climax to the society's two-day outing.

At a business meeting, the society elected new officers for the forthcoming year. They are: President, Dr. Harold Jones, Mt. Berry, Ga.; first vice president, Dr. Eugene Odum, Athens, Ga.; second vice president, Dr. Sam Anderson, Milledgeville, Ga.; executive secretary, Miss Blanche Tait, Milledgeville, Ga.; publicity chairman, Mrs. J. E. Boyd, editor, Oriole, William W. Griffin, business manager, Ralph Ramsey, treasurer, Ray Werner, all of Atlanta; historian-librarian, Mrs. Victor H. Bassett, Savannah, Ga.; department of education, Miss Malvina Trussell, Statesboro, Ga.; regional vice presidents—Mrs. Lewis Gordon, Dalton, and Dr. Eugene Murphy, Augusta, Ga.

Baboon Dog Is Dead; Was Freak of Nature

South Africa's original baboon dog is dead on the farm of Arthur Steel, near Newcastle. Steel had three of these strange animals. The original was a freak in a litter of normal pups. Although a dog, it had many characteristics of the baboon. It could hold food in its hand, which resembled the hand of a baboon, and open a door with his hand, and sit and walk just like a baboon. Moreover, it could climb a four-foot wall with ease.

Ox Wagons Come Back In South Africa Area

Ox wagons have come back in South Africa and floods of orders for them are pouring in on the factories in Paarl and other centers. Cheapness and economy are given as the main reasons for the "come-back." Higher gasoline costs and the difficulties of wartime motoring have combined to revive interest in ox wagons, just as they did between 1914 and 1918.

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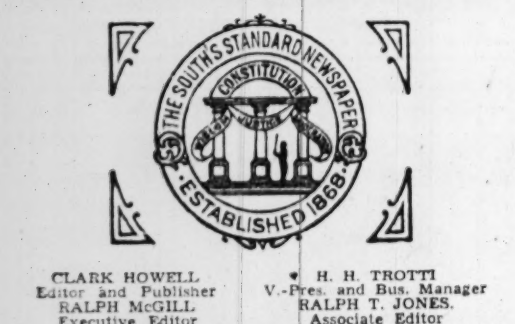
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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 6, 1941.

Britain's Manpower

It is becoming apparent that Britain, alone, lacks sufficient manpower to both maintain her essential war industries and to create an army strong enough to undertake invasion of the European continent. The problem of supplying workers for the mines and factories is clashing with the desires of army leaders to retain a force of 4,000,000 under arms.

This situation emphasizes, more than any other factor, the importance of supplying to Russia all the fighting equipment that may be required to enable the Red armies to crush their Nazi foes. For the answer to Britain's limited manpower lies in the millions of fighting men the Soviet union has to fling into battle. If Britain and the United States can fully equip these men, meanwhile keeping open the ship routes of the Atlantic, and the other vital areas of ocean, keeping up a constant acceleration in RAF bombings of interior Germany, and keeping tight clutch upon the naval blockade, the strategy needed to crush Nazi Germany is clear.

But, if America and Britain permit Russia to go down in defeat for lack of war equipment, the final defeat of the Nazis can only be a long way off.

For it will take a far larger army than any Britain can spare from home defense and war industry to successfully invade Europe and attack Germany on her home soil. To form an army large and strong enough for this task will take all the industrial output of both Britain and America as well as many more soldiers than Britain alone can supply. Undoubtedly the sister commonwealths of Britain will supply all they can.

If Russia fails, however, it will bring realistically close the possibility that America will have to choose between sending her armies to fight on German soil, and holding them at home to fight here.

Bystanders at tests of the new plastic-built airplane, which is finished like a grand piano, will please not leave their wet tumblers on the same.

Dentistry and Medicine

Doctors in medical schools, here and there, have long argued that dentistry should be merged with medicine. Decaying teeth and its detrimental effects upon the health of 130,000,000 people—probably the nation's greatest medical problem—can be overcome only when medical research, not now within the reach of the dental profession, has been provided. Such is given as the basis for their argument.

An additional claim is made, however, that the dentists, of whom there are some 70,000 in the United States, are so busy from day to day they simply do not have the time for the necessary research; that the tooth, as an organ of the body, has not been anywhere near thoroughly explored.

As an indication that some of the teachers of medicine mean what they say, no less an institution than Harvard University merged its school of dentistry last week with its medical college. Nine college graduates, who had entered the dental school, were transferred at once to the medical school and started courses in biochemistry, anatomy and physiology. They will remain in medical school three and a half years, then enter into the actual study of dentistry. Upon graduation they will be given the degree of doctor of medicine, as well as the degree of doctor of medical dentistry. Two years in hospitals for practical experience will then follow—seven years in all.

Many dentists, of course, do not like the plan. They fear it will eventually mean the complete absorption of dentistry into medicine. In all probability, however, this will not be the case—not in a generation or two, if ever. If the nine Harvard students stick it out they will more than likely enter into research, which should be of benefit to both professions. Far too many serious human ailments are attributed to teeth, by both doctors and dentists, not to utilize every means possible to find out more about them. Twenty-five per cent of the

men inducted into the new United States Army—sound in other respects—have needed immediate dental care. The percentage among the people, generally, would doubtless be much greater.

What arrangements, if any, has Hitler made to leave a few people, if these time capsules are to be dug up 5,000 years from now?

"The baby is entirely self-centered and concerned solely with its own comfort and satisfaction." This is true, also, of any adult commonly addressed as "Baby."

Of Vital Importance

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce has inaugurated a far-seeing program under which the building industry of the metropolitan area can keep pace with the growth in population and by which the post-war shock can be minimized with the cushion of an integrated metropolitan program.

This phase of the work of the chamber wisely is being centralized in the new Housing and Planning Committee heading up the work of four subcommittees dealing with specific phases of war and post-war problems affecting building, housing and metropolitan planning.

Primarily important today is the subcommittee which will work with builders and others to obtain priorities for defense housing built by private industry. This is designed to keep the construction industry of the city intact and operating during the emergency.

But of the utmost long-range importance will be the work of the subcommittee for a master metropolitan plan. This committee advocates formation of a Master Plan Commission under which the planning problems of the entire metropolitan area can be charted and projects prepared for post-war construction which will guarantee continued progress and balanced growth of the city and forestall severe dislocations such as that which downtown businessmen now seek to alleviate in that area. To obtain such a master plan, the subcommittee will work with the city and county planning commissions and with other governmental agencies so that the conflict of activities will not entirely nullify a general program.

This sub-committee can do much to advance the development of a works reserve for the metropolitan area. It must be obvious to all that any large civic programs must await the end of the war. It equally is true that a vast program in both private business and public works will be necessary after the war to prevent economic chaos, and this program, not only for Atlanta or Fulton county, but for the metropolitan area—Atlanta, Fulton county, DeKalb county and possibly Cobb county—should be the concern of every resident. The city has outgrown the period in which its activities do not affect residents of Fulton or DeKalb counties, and similarly, operations in these counties in turn concern every resident of Atlanta. Under conditions such as these, it is obvious that metropolitan area planning should be undertaken with the problems of the whole section taken into consideration.

Tying in with the work of the master metropolitan plan subcommittee is that of another dealing with analysis of the housing situation, although this, too, will be concerned with immediate operations. But one of the problems of the post-war world will be that of an intelligently planned long-term housing program.

The program of the fourth subcommittee involves a "repair for defense" campaign designed to provide defense housing through conversion of single units into small multiple units.

The Chamber of Commerce has been a vital part of Atlanta life for many years but in this organization of a housing and planning committee it has laid the groundwork for the most important operations of its existence.

To avoid that "gone" feeling in a descending elevator, a physics prof suggests standing on the head. The trouble with this is that the 19th floor reads 61.

They say housing in one Indiana boom town is so scarce, defense workers are throwing squirrels out of the hollow trees.

Fortunately there was no Clark senate subcommittee back in the happy days when the Keystone Comedies were breeding disrespect for all cops.

From Callender comes a word of optimism: that Papa and Mama Dionne are to control the Quints, they think.

Georgia Editors Say:

A STATUE IS DESTROYED
(From The Hawkinsville Dispatch and News)
A short time ago, in the beautiful, historic French town of Fontainebleau, squads of workmen went to work on a wrecking job. That job involved the tearing down of two huge statues. One statue was of a great Frenchman who had fought for democracy—Marshall Lafayette. The other statue was of a great American who led a victorious democratic army—General John J. Pershing.

There is a tragic symbolism in this. For it indicates how completely France has deserted the democratic way of life, and embraced the doctrines of the total state as laid down and enforced by Hitler.

It is generally felt that the great bulk of the French people hate Hitler, and pray for allied victory. But, so long as the present Vichy government exists, there seems no other course than to regard modern France as an ally of Germany. The hope that General Weygand would eventually refuse to use his great African army to help the Germans is, in the view of most experts, futile. The recent appointment of Admiral Darlan as head of French defense shows the way the wind blows. Darlan is anti-democratic, and pro-Nazi. It will not come as any great surprise if the French fleet is in time placed at Hitler's disposal.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

REVIEW U. S. ACTION WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Since the whole question of American foreign policy is expected to undergo renewed attack in congress when the President submits proposals for revision or repeal of the neutrality act, a review of the underlying causes back of our present course of action would seem to be timely.

Whatever sentimental values may have prompted a majority of the people to take the side of England and France during early stages of the war, the real beginning of our policy of all-out aid to the democracies did not come until the fall of France. Not until then did we really begin the greatest defense effort the nation has ever known.

Before France fell, although giving the major portion of our sympathies to the Allied cause, we still regarded the war somewhat objectively. While we did not like the buffoonery or the ruthlessness of the Axis dictators, we yet preferred to think that it was no affair of ours. Europe had gotten itself into the mess of another of the continent's periodic wars, and this time, remembering the unpleasant consequences of our last intervention, we intended to keep out.

Our attitude was much the same as it was with respect to the Sino-Japanese war, started a year or so earlier. We sympathized with the Chinese against the acts of Japanese aggression, but aside from expressing a certain moral resentment we didn't intend to do anything about it.

NEUTRALITY MEASURES To safeguard us against a repetition of the incidents which led to our entry into the last World War, congress in the years immediately preceding the outbreak of the present European conflict even passed a series of acts designed to guarantee our neutrality. An embargo was laid down against the shipment of munitions to belligerent nations. No American ships were to be allowed within the war zone. American citizens were to be prevented from travel in warring countries. We could not make loans to nations in default of past war debts. Such of our goods as were to be made available to belligerent nations were to be sold strictly on a cash-and-carry basis, with title relinquished at the American port of shipment.

Here seemed to be ample safeguards against our involvement, sufficient evidence of our intended neutrality. The determination to keep the nation at peace was such that congress actually almost passed a resolution making it mandatory that a national referendum be called before a declaration of war could be voted, except in case of attack.

The thesis of all such neutrality legislation was, of course, built around the supposed impregnability of the Maginot line, behind which it was thought the French and British would be able to carry on a long war of attrition, thus restricting the conflict to Europe. Regardless of whether the Axis won or not in the end, we had a sense of security based on the feeling that even a victorious Germany would be too exhausted afterward to give us any concern.

THREATS IN LAST WAR All we had to do to meet whatever threats the situation offered us, it was felt, was to build up our naval defenses and provide a nucleus for an air force and army capable of proper expansion if the need arose later. The 3,000 miles of Atlantic ocean between our shores and Europe seemed added assurance against the necessity for any undue haste.

Then came the sudden awakening following the fall of France. All past concepts as to the outcome or scope of the war had to be cast aside. Having denounced Hitler and his Axis partner, Mussolini, for all the things we thought they were, we immediately began thinking in terms of the possible fall of England and the disposition of the British fleet.

If we ourselves had landed 2,000,000 armed men in Europe some 20 years ago under the protection of the same fleet, in collaboration with our own naval forces, what was to prevent Hitler from doing the same thing in this hemisphere, if given control of the British navy?

By that time the pattern of Hitler's ambitions for world conquest and economic dominance had been revealed sufficiently for us to appreciate the danger to ourselves. Except for a good Navy we were by no means prepared. But even that was considered by our naval experts far inadequate to cope with the naval strength of the Axis, combined with the British and French fleets, if the latter were to be delivered to Hitler intact as the price of peace.

What the President foresaw immediately was the necessity for supporting the British at all costs. At that time the war outlook was at its gloomiest peak. Russia then was counted at least a silent partner of the Axis, and it appeared well nigh certain that no informed observer but only Britain remained as a last barrier to an ultimate clash between this country and Germany.

CAST SIDE WITH BRITISH These then are the factors which led us to cast aside the semblance of official neutrality we had been maintaining and to throw our lot with the British in an all-out war of aid and policy. Adoption of the least-tend act and subsequent measures taken by congress in the same direction followed as a matter of course.

The net effect of what we have done is to wage, indirectly, an undeclared war on Germany, believing that our national interest and security lie unmistakably in that direction. Hardly any other construction can be placed on our acts in giving the British outright \$7,000,000,000 worth of vital needed war materials, with more committed for later delivery.

Now Russia has entered the picture and an extension of the policy calls for giving the same aid there. As the President has stated in one of his recent world broadcasts, we are committed to the defeat of Nazism, and there is no retreat.

How far we may be able to go without active involvement no one at the moment is able to say. The answer may lie with Hitler more than it does us.

Perhaps the greatest underlying factor back of our whole foreign policy as it has developed step by step is the deep conviction on the part of most of our government leaders that if Hitler wins in Europe ultimately and inevitably we will be drawn into a conflict with him. With two great powers left in the world, both competing for commercial supremacy, war ultimately would be just as inevitable between them as it was 2,000 years ago between Rome and Carthage. Basic elements of humanity have changed little more than that in that time, it is felt.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The Doctors Will Object.

This column is probably going to arouse the ire of many representatives of the medical and surgical professions. And that means a whole lot of good friends are going to be mad at me. For I've many good friends who are doctors.

But that can't be helped. When an idea comes it has to be used. They are too scarce to let slip when there's a column a day to be created.

I've just finished reading "King's Row," one of the current best sellers among novels. It is a thoughtful, intriguing book, with psychiatry as its theme. But it isn't pleasant. Just about everything horrible that could happen in a small midwestern American town at the century does happen.

One of the characters is the leading doctor of the town, a man who stands atop socially and whose practice covers the entire place and surrounding countryside. It is revealed, after this doctor dies, that he is a combination of sadist and religious fanatic. And he has performed many operations which were utterly unnecessary, just for the evil pleasure he got out of it. Many of them without anesthetic, on the argument that "the patient's heart was too weak." He takes particular delight in thus torturing persons whose ways of life don't quite agree with the doctor's religious or moral code. One poor fellow has both legs amputated without any need whatever.

Maybe There Is Such a Doctor.

It seems unlikely, but the actual presence of such a doctor, in real life, is not impossible. In greater or less degree. And it is a frightening thought. For we trust ourselves, physically, so absolutely to our physicians and surgeons.

There was a recent case of Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma." And, more important at the moment, have you read the preface Shaw wrote for that play?

In this preface Shaw takes up this argument about the responsibility of the surgeon.

I can't quote it quite correctly, from memory, but Shaw solemnly quizzes about as follows:

"(It is the imaginary doctor talking.) 'Now, this fellow Shaw. He has a slight bruise on the knee. It will be well in a couple of days, whether I treat it or not. Shall I tell him so? Or I could put a little salve and a bandage on it and charge him a few dollars. And get credit for the cure.'

"Or I could even cut off his leg, just above the knee. Tell him it is necessary, that blood poisoning will kill him, in spread and probably kill him."

"Let's see. I could charge him \$500 for the operation. And my wife and children need a vacation awfully badly. Or it would pay for that new fur coat the wife, poor girl, needs. Really needs."

"Shaw has plenty of money. He wouldn't mind \$500. I need it, really, much more than he does. 'And Shaw doesn't need his leg, either. He makes his living sitting at a desk, writing, and what earthly use is a leg to such a man, at such an age? Lack of a leg might keep him out of trouble, but he wouldn't be able to get around as much. I might, really, be doing him a favor.'

"Yes, I believe I'll operate."

Chinese Method.

You see Shaw's point? He argues that, under our present system, we make it profitable to a doctor to cut off a leg or an arm or something. That this places temptation in the doctor's way.

Shaw's argument was for a system of state-controlled doctors, each one assigned so many patients. And the state to pay him a regular salary so long as the health of his territory remained normal. If too many sick people required treatment, the doctor's salary was to drop, proportionately.

Something like the alleged Chinese system. Under which each

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Green To NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Obvious proof that the American Federation of Labor has become, under its leadership, a front for criminal exploiters of the American workers operating in the guise of labor leaders, William Green, the president of this organization, has announced in Seattle that the impending 61st annual convention will take what might be called a firm stand against racketeers.

As a party to this controversy, which status I am sure he will not deny me, I will say that it is too late for Mr. Green to dissociate himself from the hoodlums. Green has been their apologist and defender and any clean-up should include him, along with those whom he has indorsed with all the prestige of a high office entrusted to him by the workers.

Repeatedly I have shown that Green indorsed George Browne, the gangster of the Capone or Nitti mob in Chicago and Miami; that he supported in St. Louis against the rank and file workers of a local union a vicious criminal named John Nick, whose gang had been run by gangsters; that he has been seen in person with these people; that he certified to the U. S. Department of Justice, that George Sealise, a common underworld criminal with no background of labor leadership but with a loathsome past, was a man of good character, and that he permitted Joseph Padway, general counsel of the A. F. of L. and his own appointee, to accept retainers from these run by gangsters and suffered Padway to remain as general counsel.

Know Their Green well knew the character of the thieves and extortioners who infest the leadership of unions of the A. F. of L., but he did not move to run these vermin out. Until a notorious condition had been revealed with no help from him and, indeed, against his opposition and the counter-propaganda of his press department, which denounced these disclosures as "labor baiting." Green contented himself with mealy condemnations of wrong-doing in the abstract.

Last year, at the convention in New Orleans, when a forthright man with a courageous hatred of racketeering could have pushed through an honest resolution against criminal penetration of the A. F. of L., Green accepted a contemptible compromise which had no force and was only an attempt to disavow gangsterism for the remainder of the year.

There is no evidence that Green ever would have recognized this condition at all if it had not been dumped on his doorstep in such scandalous volume and disgraceful odor that the neighbors began to demand that he do something about it.

Unmatched Within the last month Green went before the convention of the Hod-Carriers' Union, its first in 30 years, a union whose locals have been literally crawling with greedy rascals, a union which has produced two proprietors of racing stables among its local bosses, and with a bland, or dumb, effrontery unmatched in my experience declared that out of all the membership and leadership of the A. F. of L. only one erring brother had been discovered.

I am not yet finished with the Hod-Carriers' Union. The evil men who have bled the common laborer of scores of millions of dollars in 30 years and have used the charters of the locals and councils to extort money beyond calculation from American cities and employers by selling the workers out, will not escape the detailed publicity which they thought to suppress by re-electing themselves in a fake vote of a packed convention.

This will take time, but I have plenty of time and some of it will be devoted to the leaders of the longshoremen and some to those of the carpenters and teamsters who think that anti-social and anti-American rackets are legitimate if conducted according to their own union constitutions at whatever damage to the rights of ostensibly free Americans.

Decent Green has repeatedly tried to take virtue to himself from the fact that most of the rank and file members of A. F. of L. unions are law-abiding men and women. That is a fact and a laudable argument which he has lost the right to deceive. Of course, the rank and file are law-abiding. They are, in the main, plain, decent Americans.

It is the vicious minority in command of the unions, which holds the power. It would be said with equal truth that the Germans are not bad people. Of course, they are not bad people, but just as a small, unpeppable group of bad men control the Germans, so do a relatively few individuals in the A. F. of L. wield the power of evil. But Green constantly tries to pretend that an attack on these traitors to the working people and criminal latherloppers from the field of prostitution and murder is an attack on the workers themselves and an effort to depress their wages and living standards.

This gigantic fraud on the workers, on all the American people, on the national ideal of social progress through labor organization, will be destroyed and the future will show whether there is any place of power within a reformed labor movement for the likes of William Green.

Chinaman pays his doctor a regular fee so long as he, the patient, is in good health. If the doctor permits the patient to fall ill, the fee stops until he is well again.

Seems like a good system. But I'm afraid my doctor friends won't approve it.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

ONE WORD MORE I had just finished a book, "Last Man Around the World," and looked at the clock and it was time to write this piece. I recalled I had not written anything about the banning of books in Georgia. It happened while I was away on vacation and it was such an utterly futile act it went out of my mind.

In addition I knew the people who had banned the books most preferably and honestly believed they were doing the right thing. What they did will cause the books to be read more than ever. That is why the banning or burning of books is utterly without any real effect. That is to say, without any effect such as is sought by the banning or burning of books.

So, there is no use getting angry about it. One may regret it. Emotions sweep people. It is odd what people will believe. An utter and fantastic falsehood to the effect that an effort was made to put Negroes in white schools will find a few believers. A charge that some teachers are trying to teach the theory of evolution and thus overthrow the Bible will find some believers. It's odd what people will believe if only someone will make charges.

Anyhow, I got out the list of banned books. I had read only a few of them, but the banning of them made it necessary, for me to read them. Or at least, look into them.

I recall studying biology and with it the principle of evolution. It never occurred to me it denied the existence of a Supreme Being. Indeed, it seemed to demonstrate the existence of one. There is evolution. The amoeba is an interesting blob of protoplasm, flowing beneath one's eye as one peers through a microscope. He has but one cell. You may see it. The protozoan group, of one or more cells, is fascinating. I have found them in ponds and slow streams. And just this past week I read in "Time" of the new type of man found on the high peaks of the Andes. Life there, where man must live two or three miles above sea level and exist on half the oxygen found at lower levels, has developed a new type man. His heart has become larger, his lungs are much enlarged and their capillaries put the blood more efficiently in contact with the oxygen. His pulse rate is very slow and exertion does not speed it up.

There are some 12,000,000 of these people and they cannot live at lower altitudes. Their forebears were the usual type. In generations their hearts and lungs have adapted themselves to the demands of their high altitude.

That's evolution. It is absurd to deny it. To say that it denies God is utter foolishness.

A FEW OTHERS Banning Howard Odum's book was most unusual. He is a Georgian. His book does not preach anything. It is an absolutely objective book, factual and statistical. It is the very best book written on the southern regions. It is no more suggests the social equality of the races than does the Golden Rule.

Having read "A Man Named Grant" and thought it just an average sort of book, I could remember nothing in it worth banning.

There were a few books which supply the knowledge which most young men of another era learned vicariously and furtively from toilet walls. I have not read the books but assume that trained school people the nation over have recommended them.

The Junior League Literary Club selection for 1930, "Men Who Found Out," was banned. It was a book of brief biographies about men who have made discoveries. Galileo, Louis Pasteur, Lord Lister, Madame Curie, Charles Darwin and others are in it. I suppose it was Darwin with his proved theory of the survival of the fittest who caused the book to get the book.

A second volume of a series about the Henry House social workers also was banned. I have read it and can't understand why. It merely seeks to take human misery and transform it into something helpful instead of something bad. The author, Lillian Wald, was cited by Mayor LaGuardia for distinguished service to the city in 1937.

A book of selections from the actual writings of Woodrow Wilson, Benito Mussolini and Norman Thomas was banned. I suppose it was Norman Thomas who caused that. He was explaining what Socialism meant to him.

ASK OF YOURSELF It is not possible to banish thought by banishing or burning books. The early Romans once thought to banish the Bible by burning it and killing anyone found in possession of it. It lived to become the most read book and the most influential book in the world.

Ask of yourself this—How would you prefer your son or daughter to learn what Socialism, or Communism, or Christianity, or Nazism is? From some teacher or book which explains it so that it may be understood, or from some whispering, secret fanatic who may distort or pervert it? Is it better for the so-called facts of life to be understood or learned from toilet walls or alley whispering? And so on.

Must we always use poverty and misery as a political force, playing on the wants and lacks of minority and poverty to accomplish evil and untruth? Or shall we apply our knowledge and sympathy to it and change it into something which assists?

It is folly to think that young people are not curious about the great questions of their world. It is folly to think they are not going to learn what they can about them.

Shall we, therefore, commit the error of thinking we may remove from them a few books and say to ourselves we have stopped their minds and covered their eyes?

How shall we answer him if we say, "This book denies God," and he goes and reads it and finds it does not, but instead helps him understand some of the handwork of God?

Well, I am just to thinking about it. It does not stir me to anger. I am sure those who did it thought they were right. And what they thought they were right in increasing the reading of the books. Some of them were so dull they otherwise never would have been read.

Passengers and Crew Can't Save the Ship If the Officers Won't Act

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The business of government, while enormous and vastly complicated, is merely a small town's business many times multiplied. Its principles are simple.

The result of the ordinary citizens understand what the government is doing and realize what it should do.

Review the events of the last year and you will find Washington officials, month after month, tardily doing the things that ordinary citizens had long urged them to do. Newspapers and magazines and public speakers and private citizens realized that all-out defense would require co-ordinated effort; delegation of adequate authority to appointed officials; division of orders among small shops; curtailment of production that interfered with defense. Yet we lost a year of precious time before Washington began to do the things that little people knew to be necessary.

Now these same little people, frightened by the multiplying signs of inflation, implore our leaders to do something about it before it is too late.

The danger and its causes are known to everybody. The government spends billions for defense, the money is eventually divided so that nine people in ten have more to spend.

When raw materials are used to make equipment for warfare, there is less for the manufacture of peacetime goods and these become scarce.

Then everybody from the Army and Navy buyers down to the humblest wage earner begins to fear a shortage and lays in goods for the future, thus making the shortage real.

Having extra money to spend, and less to spend it for, people bid against one another for what they desire and thus cause prices to rise.

Because wages and the price of material and taxes are higher, manufacturers and dealers must get more money for what they sell.

And some of them, of course, raise prices simply because they can. The result is inflation. Prices keep rising, each in turn forcing others higher; the dollar steadily loses its purchasing power; and people with fixed incomes grow poorer and poorer. Rising wages do not benefit the worker, for prices automatically keep ahead of wages.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



Dudley Glass

Bangkok Auto's Run On Potato Peelings—If You Believe That

Having been in the newspaper "game," which is a damn poor name for it, for 35 years, I am inclined to believe everything I see in print—in my paper, at least. But if this appeared in my paper I missed it, so maybe I can venture a criticism.

Story from Bangkok, which is somewhere in the Far East. They change names and maps so rapidly I wouldn't venture to be specific two days ahead.

About the natives there—or residents—who run automobiles. No gasoline, says the story, but everybody gets along fine on potato peelings, charcoal, plain kinding wood—anything that gives off inflammable fumes. It all works fine.

Says this writer: I wish I knew what brand of cars they drive. He says one of the most successful fuels is a kind of Chinese rice wine. It has its advantages, he says, because when the driver and his guests get thirsty they can stop the car, drain off a pint or so from the gas tank, and have a snifter all 'round. Of course, if they drain off too much, trouble ensues. But who would care? "A night beside the road, a slug of rice wine underneath the tank—a rubber hose, a suck—and science is to thank." Next morning they could search around for potato peelings and other garbage, fill the tank, step on the starter and proceed. Sounds good!

But not for my dear old car. She has been spoiled. She will do her best on one brand of gas and that only. If we can't buy it on the road we buy something else—and she resents it. She bucks and sniffs and snorts like an unbroken broncho with a new saddle. But we usually get home.

My brand of gas? Now, wait a minute. I'm looking for a sponsor. If Mrs. Astor-Vanderbilt-Drexel can recommend a face cream—at a price—why can't I boost a gasoline?

The gasoline my car prefers—and insists upon—is—

(Printer, leave plenty of space there.)

My office hours are from 10 to 2, and my home number is CH. 2922. I shall be anxiously awaiting rival offers.

But I think I might as well take a couple of days off and go up to the mountains. I've tried this kind of fishing before—and never got a nibble.

His Scrap Books

Met a chap in Jim Page's office at the Henry Grady a few days ago who had a suggestion.

"I wish you'd tell the big boss of your paper," he urged, "to print your column sorter squared up—and even. Say about 10 inches deep and four inches wide."

"Do you think that would improve it?" I asked, always avid for newspaper man you'd understand there are such things as advertisements. A mere detail, but useful to the man downstairs who prefers black ink to red. He's funny that way, like a bull. He hates red. And when a newspaper page is made up you've just got to find space for ads. Often in ad busts off the bottom of a column and shifts it around. Seems foolish to us literary geniuses, but there's nothing we can do about it."

"Reason I suggested it," he explained. "That I keep a scrap book. And it's a lot of trouble to put out and paste up a column that isn't all squared up."

"I am flattered beyond my deserts," I returned. "I should enjoy looking over your—"

"Oh, don't get all swelled up," he continued. "I also keep McGill and Pegler and Jones—" and then he named several others of an afternoon paper whom I'm not going to advertise here.

"Must be quite a job after business hours," I suggested. "And

Employment, Unemployment Both Show September Decrease

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The nation's total of employed workers was 700,000 fewer in September than in August, the Works Projects Administration reported today.

At the same time, it said the number of unemployed dropped from 5,300,000 in August to 4,500,000 in September.

This seeming paradox, the agency explained, was due to a reduction of 1,500,000 in the total labor force as a result of youths leaving the labor ranks to return to school.

The decrease in the total number of employed from 50,500,000 to 49,800,000 was described as contrary to seasonal expectations, total employment having increased by 300,000 during the same period a year ago.

The September figures of 4,500,000 for unemployment was the lowest shown since the WPA inaugurated its reporting service a year and a half ago.

your scrapbooks must take up a lot of space."

"They do," he admitted. "But after Grandma passed on, her room has been vacant. I keep my scrapbooks in there. But it isn't such a big room. I'm thinking about having the attic fixed up."

"What are you going to do with all your scrapbooks as time marches on?" I inquired. "Get them out on the long winter evenings and read them over and over?"

"Gosh, no," he said. "Who'd want to read that junk twice? I just got in the habit—and it looks like I can't stop."

His Secret Sorrow

Uncle Jack Hilton, of the Banks County Journal, mourns the lost opportunities of his youth:

"When a boy prohibition lecturer appeared in our town with a bag of lanterns, he talked long and loud about the evils of liquor, and showed pictures of supposed stomachs of total abstainers, moderate drinkers and the quart-a-day boys. These latter inside stomachs didn't look so good to us, and we decided to strike a middle ground, which is always best."

"Now comes a doctor who tells us the big fellows at the head of the medical profession have examined hundreds of stomachs of heavy drinkers and found only a small per cent out of order. That big mouthed, empty-headed, long tailed coated wind bag of many years ago, caused us to refuse many good drinks."

Fashion note reveals that Marie Antoinette hairdressing styles are back in vogue among the smarter smart set—and some of the creations are 18 inches high. Which may mean a tremendous rush to trade sedans for convertible roadsters with the top up.

Today in Atlanta Churches

The Pastor's Cabinet of Druid Hills Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kirkwood Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Martha Haygood Memorial Classroom.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grace Methodist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the church school building.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Calvary Methodist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the church in annual observance of the Week of Prayer.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke Episcopal church will meet at 12 o'clock today. The Rev. John Moore Walker will be the speaker.

St. Elizabeth Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip will meet at 11 o'clock this morning with Mrs. William Brooks, 2795 Peachtree road. St. Cædmon's Chapter will meet at 12 o'clock today.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

RALEIGH.

Since I am to be in Raleigh all this week with my good friend, Dr. S. L. Stealey, in a series of special meetings at the First Baptist church, and since this column is to appear in Editor Jonathan Daniel's News and Observer, made famous by his illustrious father, now our ambassador to Mexico, and sustained in its high rank among American newspapers by the author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," let this, and perhaps other of this week's columns, be devoted to some of the interesting facts about North Carolina and its capital city.

Raleigh was established in 1792, 300 years after Columbus discovered America, and named in honor of Sir Walter Raleigh, "who, in 1587, established within the bounds of what is now North Carolina, the first English settlement in the new world." With a population of approximately 55,000, Raleigh serves an immediate trade territory of some 700,000 progressive Americans.

A recognized center of education, Raleigh is the home of the North Carolina State College, Meredith College, Peace College, St. Mary's school, Shaw University and St. Augustine school, three parochial schools, 17 public

schools, four business colleges, 10 vocational schools, the state library, the Olivia Rainey library, the Richard B. Harrison library, and the State Museum of Natural History.

Forty-four industries, employing more than a thousand workers, together with 578 retail stores, 76 wholesale and jobbing firms, 35 semi-industrial concerns, various state department pay rolls, and other business organization provide an annual pay roll of approximately \$20,000,000.

I hope to have an opportunity of visiting not only the many historic and notable public buildings in Raleigh, such as their state capitol erected in 1833-40, regarded as one of the finest illustrations of Doric architecture in the nation, and their Hall of History, and their state museum, and the famous Christ church rectory; but I hope to visit some of the neighboring educational institutions, such as Duke, Wake Forest, the University of North Carolina, and so forth. And I hope to see some of the fine farming country in that section of North Carolina.

I certainly want to visit again the birthplace of Andrew Johnson, in which the 17th President of the United States was born and stands in Pullen Park. And I want to see again the house in which Joel Lane was born. Indeed, there are so many places of interest in Wake county that I suspect I shall come to the end of the week with regrets that I could not see it all. For, of all, of course, will be to spend a week with the people of Raleigh, the sort of folks I have long admired for what they have done and purpose yet to do.

Taylor Gives F.D.R. Outline Of His Findings

Full Report on Rome Trip Will Be Made Tomorrow.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(AP) President Roosevelt conferred by telephone today with Myron C. Taylor, his personal envoy to the Vatican, and presumably received an outline of the information of "utmost value" which Taylor said he brought from Rome.

A longer conference will be held Tuesday when Taylor calls at the White House in Washington.

Little doubt existed around the temporary White House that the chief executive wanted to consult Taylor on the latter's two audiences with Pope Pius XII, as well as on the animated controversy over freedom of religion in Russia.

At a press conference in Washington Friday, Mr. Roosevelt left it an open question, pending Taylor's arrival home, whether he had asked his envoy to take up with the Pope the problem of freedom of worship in the Soviet Union.

Taylor reached New York yesterday by trans-Atlantic Clipper and reported he had obtained information of "utmost value" which he would relay immediately to the President and Secretary Hull.

In addition to the conference with Taylor in the capital Tuesday, Mr. Roosevelt has scheduled a meeting with Republican and Democratic leaders of the senate to thresh out the question of modifying the neutrality law to permit at least the arming of American merchant ships.

Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national committee chairman, and Mrs. Flynn, were luncheon guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt today. Whether the call was entirely social or had some relationship to the New York mayoral campaign was a matter of general conjecture.

REDS ALLOW RELIGION.
MRS. ROOSEVELT SAYS
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt observed

DEFENSE BOND

QUIZ

Q. What simple and satisfactory way is provided for all of us to express our gratitude for being Americans?
A. The means is the purchase of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps—available to almost every man, woman and child. Ownership of even a 10-cent Stamp carries the satisfaction of knowing you have helped the Nation to arm.
Q. Suppose I lose my Defense Savings Stamps?
A. You are out of pocket to the amount of their value, just as if you lost money. Keep your Defense Stamps in a safe place.
NOTE—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps are now on sale at most retail stores.

tonight that there was no great fundamental difference in the Russian form of government and other types of dictatorship government.

She added in her prepared regular weekly sponsored broadcast over NBC that, while the Russian constitution gave opportunity for religious worship, this "has never been put into practice generally."

"Their constitution gives them a number of rights which are ours, in this country, but which are often only theories in Russia," the First Lady declared.

"I believe that there has never been any question in Russia of the right of people to get together to form a church, and obtain a li-

cense," she added. "The only difficulty was the lack of educational opportunity for priests and ministers, and this has created a lack of leadership in the spiritual life of the people."

Mrs. Roosevelt expressed belief that education in Russia now probably was moving sufficiently far ahead "that the spiritual life of the people cannot be controlled in the way it has been in the first few years since the revolution."

She said, "There is no doubt that politically the Russians are given more participation in their government than at first, but that does not mean full participation. There is no great fundamental difference in the Russian form of government and other types of dictatorship government."

THE BEST LAUNDERING

Call **Stoddard** Vernon 6601

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gate to represent the local club at the fifth annual convention of the National Contesters' Association, convening in Chicago Friday.

To give employment and to get employment. . . . A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.



Wife: "I hate to see you so worried about all these bills coming in at once. We have always paid them promptly before. Why don't you call by one of the First National offices and talk to them about a Monthly Repayment Loan? They advertise that they lend up to \$2,000 to individuals with regular incomes and good debt-paying records. We could meet the monthly payments easily."

Every week hundreds of Atlanta, Decatur and suburban families find help in First National Monthly Repayment Loans. Your application welcomed at any First National office.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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At Five Points CAPITAL SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000 Lee and Gordon Streets Peachtree at North Avenue East Court Square, Decatur

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In the Army..In the Navy..In the Marine Corps..In the Coast Guard

ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, SHIP'S STORES, AND CANTEENS SHOW...

Camels are the favorite!



First on Land and Sea!

Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard... yes, it's Camels with the men in the service. And with the millions of others who stand behind them, too. For Camel is America's favorite.

Join up with that ever-growing army of Camel fans now. Enjoy the cool, flavorful taste of Camel's costlier tobaccos. Enjoy smoking pleasure at its best—extra mildness with less nicotine in the smoke—less than any of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested (see left).

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested...

less than any of them...according to independent scientific

tests of the smoke itself! The smoke's the thing!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



SEND HIM A CARTON OF CAMELS TODAY. For that chap in O. D. or blue who's waiting to hear from you, why not send him a carton or two of Camels today? He'll appreciate the gift from you...he'll appreciate your picking the brand that the men in the service prefer...Camels. Remember—send him a carton of Camels today.

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Bulldogs and Maroons Emerge as Threats to Wave's Title Bid

Clemson Plays Boston College Next Saturday

Duke Meets Maryland and Gamecocks Will Battle Wake Forest.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Emboldened by Duke's 19-0 victory over Tennessee and Virginia Tech's 3-0 upset of Georgetown, Southern Conference football teams advance this week into three intersectional games which will overshadow the still-young conference race.

Clemson, 1940 conference champion, invades Boston College in an effort to duplicate Duke's early season defeat of those Sugar Bowl champions. Clemson yesterday added a 27-6 victory over N. C. State to its 36-7 scalping of Virginia Military Institute, but the Eagles look like a different dish.

North Carolina plays host to powerful Fordham. The Rams, who took the Tar Heels last year 14-0, yesterday defeated Southern Methodist University while North Carolina was downing Davidson 20-0. The Tar Heels, however, were upset in September by South Carolina.

The V. M. I. Cadets, a fighting outfit which doesn't have a lot of reserve, will move into West Point in an endeavor to do what the Cadets of Citadel could not do yesterday. The Army won that game with Citadel 19-6.

DUKE VS. MARYLAND. Duke, Southern Conference powerhouse, shows its wares to the folks at Baltimore in an encounter with Maryland. The Iron Dukes put themselves high in line for Bowl-bid recognition by breaking Tennessee's long string of victories.

While Duke was winning this major national engagement, Kentucky and Georgia were busy making the Southeastern Conference's margin of victories over Southern loop foes so far this season four to one by defeating Washington & Lee 7-0 and South Carolina 34-4, respectively. The Generals of W. & L. gave a surprisingly good account of themselves against the Wildcats, but Frankie Sinkwich and his Georgia teammates outshone Al Gryo and his fellow Gamecocks.

Returning to the Southeastern conference leadership of two games won and none lost by tackling Wake Forest. However, the Deacons, who took an early 42-14 pounding from Duke, served notice last night that they were conceding nothing by defeating Furman 52-13.

Paramount Interest. In Virginia, the meeting between Virginia Tech and William & Mary at Richmond will draw paramount interest. The Techmen surprised followers of Coach Jimmy Kitt's passing system by outshooting the Hoyas on the ground and demonstrated that they would give the Indians a light fight. William & Mary won last night, 20-13, and yesterday crushed Randolph-Macon, small non-conference foe, 51 to 7.

The University of Richmond Spiders meet the University of Virginia at Charlottesville and Davidson plays Sewanee at Chattanooga. Three Friday games match N. C. State at Furman, Washington and Lee at George Washington, and Presbyterian College with the Citadel at Sumter, South Carolina.

THE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	P.	P.
Clemson	1	0	0	43	14
Duke	1	0	0	13	7
South Carolina	1	0	0	34	4
Wake Forest	1	0	0	66	56
North Carolina	1	0	0	27	13
N. C. State	1	0	0	36	7
Davidson	0	1	0	6	28
W. M. I.	0	1	0	7	14
Richmond	0	1	0	7	52
Furman	0	1	0	13	52
Georgia Washington	0	0	0	0	0
Virginia Tech	0	0	0	0	0
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	0	0
Presbyterian	0	0	0	0	0
William and Mary	0	0	0	0	0
Citadel	0	0	0	0	0

Rome Shooter Snaps 50 in Row In Skeet Event

In a preliminary meet for the fall festival shoot to be held Thursday, members of the Capital Gun Club gathered Saturday and Sunday for trap and skeet events that helped warm up the expectant entrants. Gordon Hight, of Rome, smashed 50 out of 50 birds to lead the trapshooters and was followed by John Halliburton with 49x50. Halliburton fired 55 straight but his combined scores for three events put him next to Hight.

Other trap results: Clyde King, 46; L. E. Grant, president of the Atlanta Trapshooters Association, 45; L. L. Hamilton, 45; J. H. Fuller, 45; Jack Martin, a 16-year-old, 44; Sam Ham, 44; Mrs. Clyde King, 40; Bradford McFadden, 40; Robert Austin, 40; Jack Tway, 40; Harry Jarrett, 38; J. M. Farmer, 36; Dr. R. Ingram, 31; Walter Laley, 25; Harry Zahn, 25; Mrs. Robert Austin, 31.

The skeet lists were topped by Bradford McFadden with 48x50, Sam Ham and Robert Austin stood side by side for second position with 47x.

Other skeet results: Harry Jarrett, 46; Harry Zahn, 45; Joe Wofford, 45; Gordon Hight, 42; John Davidson, 42; L. L. Hamilton, 42; R. E. Vibberts, 41; Dr. C. S. Barron, 40; Clyde King, 40; J. M. Farmer, 39; Mrs. Robert Austin, 38; L. E. Grant, 37; L. C. Carter, 35; Al Hendley, 31; Charles King, 12 years old, 30; Charles Bethea, 30.

A final practice shoot will be held Wednesday to prepare the gunners for the festival Thursday. Entrants are expected from seven states.

HUDSON INJURED. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 5. (AP)—Sid Hudson, hurler for the Washington Senators, American League baseball club, was admitted to a clinic here last night for treatment of injuries received in an automobile accident near Oneida, Tenn.



Upsets Rule

BROOKLYN BRIDGE, Flatbush, Oct. 5.—Move over, buddy, and give that Virginia man some room. There's still a little space left for the colonels from Tennessee and Alabama.

It will be surprising if Larry MacPhail doesn't get the franchise and charge for choice stands. He seldom misses a bet like this.

It became open season on football favorites when South Carolina blasted North Carolina and Georgetown set off the land mines under Ole Miss. Form is just a word in the dictionary.

Football people in the know kept on insisting that Mississippi State had a second team as good as the first one of which graduated and that there were B team reserves who would fill all the gaps.

Now everyone knows it is true. Alabama, a fine ball club, couldn't make the grade at Tuscaloosa.

Duke's triumph over Tennessee can hardly be classed as shocking. Tennessee lost a lot of first-class material and Duke, on the other hand, has a powerhouse. Any doubts about the Blue Devils may be dispelled now.

Paul Zimmerman, of the Los Angeles Times, here to cover the series, was inquiring about Duke the other day. It seems they'd like to have the Blue Devils back for a return engagement in Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

It could happen, all right, for the signs unmistakably point to a great season for Duke.

Wave Rising Tulane's star also seems definitely on the rise. Auburn does not often get licked by such a convincing margin as 32 to nary.

Tulane opened the year with a clear-cut win over a strong Boston College team. It was surprising indeed, how easily the Greenies handled the Eagles. And now it's Auburn.

The only thing that can stop Tulane—if Tulane is stopped—is schedule. There are some real tough spots to be hurdled.

But as it now appears the team capable of beating Tulane will be quite a team.

Georgia has shown speed and power on a couple of occasions. The Bulldogs assuredly had no intentions of running such a top-heavy score against Mercer. Nothing can be done about it when the dam bursts.

A victory as convincing as Saturday night's over South Carolina indicates that the Bulldogs are advancing under the little round man, Wally Butts.

Of course, the big test comes up Friday night at Athens when Ole Miss, smarting under the unexpected Georgetown defeat, rolls out the twin siege guns, Hapes and Hovious.

Georgetown got all the breaks. It was one of those nights. Ole Miss had a tremendous superiority in the figures, but hadn't bargained on ball stealing, etc. It'll be a real contest at Athens.

Fine Weekend Notre Dame also moves south this weekend to play Georgia Tech. That provides one of the most attractive two-game programs ever arranged.

One is able to take in the Ole Miss-Georgia game on Friday night and Tech-Notre Dame on Saturday.

Under Frank Leahy's direction, the Fighting Irish have started rolling. This was expected. Leahy is one of the country's great young coaches.

The Irish have disposed handily of Arizona and Indiana. Tech, having dropped Chattanooga, takes on big-league competition for the first time this season, and a colorful clash is in prospect.

Generally it seems that a brilliant football year is under way.

Lions Tough Howell Hollis, U. of Georgia scout, returned to Athens today after scouting Columbia Saturday. The Lions had a one-touchdown margin over Brown in the season opener.

"It's just like they said about Columbia," Hollis reported. "Lou Little doesn't have many men but the ones he uses are great. We're going to have a tough time again."

Columbia has had a few setbacks, such as Halfback Will going into the Army and Center Snavely suffering a bad knee injury, but Little has about 18 good men left, which means trouble for one and all.

It is the policy of the cagey Lion mentor to get the most out of the few men who are best. He won a Rose Bowl game once using only 18 men.

Georgia seems to have made a hit with Manhattan football followers last year and it is expected there will be a full house at Baker field for Columbia and the Bulldogs two Saturdays hence.

Civic Asset It is difficult to estimate what a pennant in baseball may mean to Brooklyn as a city after all these 21 years.

You know how it has been about Brooklyn. You'd come to New York but would never think of shopping or visiting in Brooklyn. It is a town of 3,000,000, but outsiders never think of it as anything but a suburb of Gotham.

Brooklyn has stores the match of anybody's, and I never met a Chamber of Commerce representative from Flatbush in my life.

Recognition is coming at last. Newspaper features laud Flatbush as a city of culture, and what have you. More and more people are beginning to realize that people over here have nice homes and positively are not cave dwellers.

Civic pride also demanded discontinuance of the terms "Bums" in connection with the Durocher Dandies, but that was going too far.

A rose by any other name is just as sweet.

Bear To Wrestle Man Here A man without a gun or a weapon of any kind will enter the ring at Northside Tennis Club Wednesday night and attempt to do battle with a 350-pound Canadian bear. This unusual match will headline Promoter Abe Simon's weekly wrestling show. The bear's opponent will be Doble Osborne.

Osborne, one-time fighter who now earns his living wrestling and refereeing, will spot his opponent some 100 pounds in weight, in addition to four sharp claws. A muzzle will be placed over the animal's mouth.

"I ain't afeir of no ba'r," drawled Doble. "I once killed a wildcat with my ba'r hands. I don't figure dis grizzly will be any tough'n Cowboy Luttrell. At least he probably 'ont come into de ring with his feet taped, like de Cowboy does."

For the benefit of those who prefer man against man, there will be two orthodox matches, principals to be announced later.

Dempsey Says Army To Grow Next Champion

Jack Praises Tunney's Work in Talking to Cadets.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 5.—(INS)—The next heavyweight champion of the boxing world is coming from the United States Army. Jack Dempsey, former titleholder, told a group of American and British cadets at Gunter Field, near Montgomery, yesterday.

"Gene Tunney is doing a swell job with the Navy and Marines, and I congratulate him on his work," the ex-champion said, "but the next champion is coming out of the Army."

Dempsey, who inspected a review staged by the British cadets in training at Gunter Field, told the future pilots and a radio audience that he had received notice of his appointment as a deputy director for physical direction in the United States Army.

Dempsey, who is traveling with a circus, said he would go to Philadelphia, Pa., in about a month to begin work on organization of a number of boxing clubs throughout the various Army camps.

Gunter Field was the first Army camp Dempsey had visited since receiving his appointment and a portion of his time there was spent in talking to members of the post boxing team.

Dixie Sports Huddle

By ROMNEY WHEELER.

Someone kidded Leonard, Simonetti, bulky University of Tennessee tackle of Italian descent, about playing adjacent to Mike Baltisaris, Greek end. . . . Leonard froze the joker with: "Let's skip that kind of talk. . . . After all, we're all Americans over here." Speaking of Tennessee, here's one for the book. . . . Coach John Barnhill is a fancier of Berkshire hogs. . . . His favorite expression when coaching his big linemen is: "Get in there and root 'em out of their shoes."

Finance Note: Dr. Philip Speir, of Greenville, Ala., paid \$35 for his walking horse, Speir's Rex. . . . and the animal since has won more than \$3,500. . . . Latest ribbon was a third place in the three-year-old stallion class at the Tennessee walking horse national celebration in Shelbyville, Tenn.

Cuff Start: William Clark, who led Dartmouth's golf team to an intercollegiate championship last spring, is playing the good word. . . . The Headquaters Squadron, 71st Air Base Group, at Cochrane Field, Macon, Ga. . . . Clarke County (Ala.) High school will have an iron-man football team this year.

History repeats: Eric Cocke Jr., manager of the 1941 University of Georgia football team—the same job his daddy held back in 1914—has turned out to be a good one. . . . Jimmy Thibault is Tulane's biggest backfield gun, and if he were drafted, Coach Dawson would collapse. . . . Bernard Pracke, 180-pound fullback, almost matches Thibault's drive and is as elusive as a halfback. . . . Algie Gilbert, Louisville (Ky.) High school halfback, suffered a broken neck last June in an auto accident, but it hasn't hurt him in the gridiron.

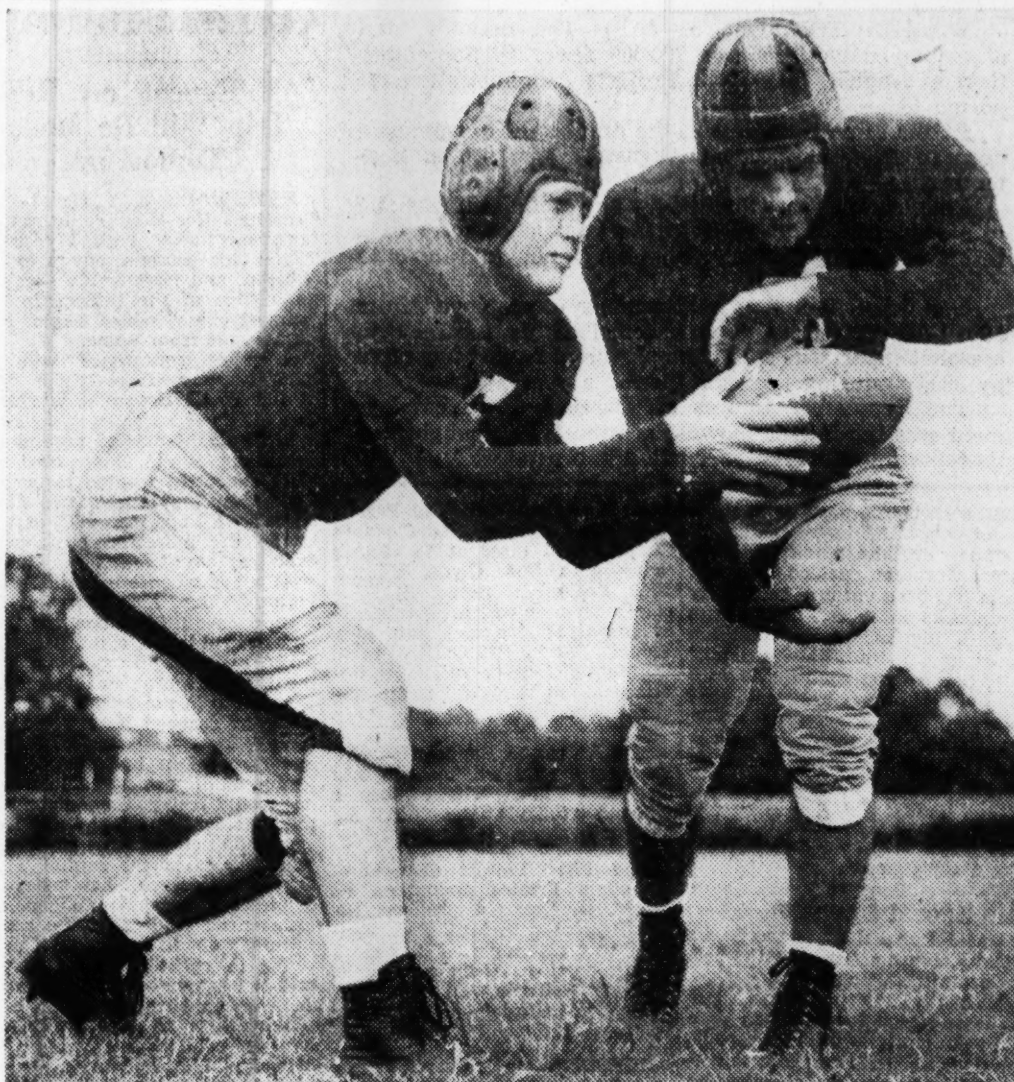
Fisherman's Luck: Roy Gilbert, proprietor of a fishing camp near Sebring, Fla., has a new catch. . . . A patron returned to camp after a trip to Lake Istokpoga, asked him to clean one of the catch, a five-pound bass. . . . Gilbert obliged, cut open the fish, found inside the remains of a cigar.

Late Mail: Night football in Miami's Orange Bowl stadium is a brighter spectacle this year. . . . One hundred twenty-four new reflectors have been installed, upping the illumination 33 per cent. . . . Chuck Christian, University of Georgia end, is a cadet colonel of the infantry regiment. . . . Dusty Rhodes, manager of the Charleston (S. C.) Rebels in the South Atlantic League, has given up his winter home at Daytona Beach and will spend the off-season at Charleston. . . . Columbus (Ga.) Jaycees will stage a "Eleven o'Clock Day" next Wednesday in honor of the home-town hurler who made such a splash this year with the Cincinnati Reds.

Weightlifters Vie In 3 Big Contests With three weight lifting championships to be held in Atlanta this fall, the "iron men" in this section should be very busy. . . . Karo Whitefield, chairman of the Southeastern A. A. U. weight lifting committee, announced yesterday the following meets to be held in Atlanta within the next three months.

October 25, the Atlanta "city championship," which is open to any lifter who lives in the city of Atlanta. November 29, the Georgia state championships. December 15, the Southeastern A. A. U. championships, open to lifters in Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida and Georgia.

Whitefield, who is coach of the Atlanta Bar Bell Club, says anyone who wishes to enter these championships or would like to join the Atlanta Bar Bell Club should get in touch with him at the Piedmont Drive Club, Hemlock 0151, or Hemlock 3477.



OLE MISS TOUCHDOWN TWINS—Junie Hovious (left) and Merle Hapes, University of Mississippi backfield luminaries, are known as the Rebels' touchdown twins. They led Harry Mehre's eleven to a convincing victory over Georgia last year and will attempt to make it two in a row over the Bulldogs Friday night at Athens.

Elmer Riddle To Get Plaque At Columbus

'Outstanding Georgian in Majors' To Be Honored Thursday Night.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Elmer Riddle, Cincinnati Reds pitcher, voted Georgia's outstanding major league player for 1941 by the Georgia Sports Writers Association, will be presented a plaque at a Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet here Thursday night.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall is scheduled to make the main address commending the National League's unofficial pitching champion. The Ledger-Enquirer papers will supply the plaque for presentation by the State Writers' Association in co-operation with the group.

Invitations have been sent a number of baseball notables including Skeeter Newsome and Lou Finney of the Boston Red Sox, Presidents Trammel Scott of the Southern Association; E. M. Wilder of the South Atlantic League; and Stuart K. Stephenson of the Southeastern League.

Cochrane, Jenkins To Fight Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Although the advance ballyhoos have become pretty well lost in the World Series shuffle, two champions meet in a 10-round non-title bout at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, the main event on this week's national boxing card.

The two gentlemen in question are Freddie (Red) Cochrane, of Elizabeth, N. J., welterweight titleholder, and Lew Jenkins, the Sweetwater (Texas) Swatter, who is recognized as lightweight king in New York and California.

Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia's lightweight contender, meets Dave Day, of Chicago, in a 10-rounder at Chicago Friday night.

Russell Is Tied By LaGrange Hi

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 5.—The Grangers of LaGrange High school held the undefeated and powerful Russell High football team from East Point to a 7-7 tie here before a record crowd of football fans Friday night. Early in the first quarter, Ratteree, for the visitors, intercepted a pass and one pass later went over for the first score. The kick was good. The Grangers tightened up and the half whistle came with the score unchanged.

In the third quarter, the Grangers evened things up when Cahall went over on a pass, and Joe Daniel booted the extra point.

Both teams played a good brand of football, with the game keeping the fans on their toes all evening. Ratteree, for East Point, was a brilliant player, passing, receiving and running with equal skill. Dempsey was in there on the offensive.

Old Kid Leonard Ring Hero, Is Dead

MOLINE, Ill., Oct. 5.—(INS)—Leonard Vande Walle, 28, who gained nationwide fame in boxing circles as Kid Leonard, died here Saturday after sustaining a broken back a week ago in an automobile accident.

Surviving are his parents, two brothers and a sister. Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Kid Leonard began his career in 1926 and retired in 1934 after fighting both as a welterweight and middleweight. He never fought in a championship bout.

Ole Miss Students War Over Hapes, Hovious

Can't Decide Which of Rebels Is All-American; Maybe Bulldogs Will Clear Up Muddle.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 5.—(INS)—Football rarely divides the gridiron enthusiasts of a student body so far as their own team is concerned, but there is an intra-school "war" raging on the campus of the University of Mississippi.

The boys and girls can't decide who's going to be All-American, their fullback, Merle "Chief" Hapes, or their left halfback, John Alexander Hovious Jr., alias "Butch."

The two players themselves don't shed much light on the problem. "I think Chief will make All-American," says Butch.

The Chief, on the other hand, replies: "I don't know of a better back in the country than Butch."

The honors, of course, will be awarded on this year's playing, but the imposing records of both players from last year's performance leave the Mississippi partisans bewildered as to who is the better man. Editor's note: Perhaps Georgia's Bulldogs will have something to say about their true worth Friday night at Athens.

Hapes, 175-pound Californian, was credited by the American Football Statistical Bureau last season with the highest average it has ever recorded for total offensive effectiveness. His combined net gain of 7.67 yards per play in rushing and passing amazed.

In addition he led the Southeastern Conference in individual scoring and ranked as the fourth highest gainer in rushing plays.

Hovious, 155-pound native of Mississippi, may not have as impressive a statistical record, but he has demonstrated his effectiveness on more than one occasion when Mississippi just needed that extra touchdown to win—for instance—Georgia, Vanderbilt and Miami last season. He also was second in conference scoring and led the country in yardage of punt returns.

A crowd of 21,261—largest opening crowd in Villanova's history—saw the Wildcats, stung by Jack Haddock's 15-yard field goal in conference scoring, sweep the country in yardage of punt returns.

Home-Coming Show at G. M. A. Will 'Out-Barnum' Joe Engel

Bud Harris Invites 'Joshin' Joe' to Football Game, Sports Festival Thursday Night. Boys' High To Play in Macon.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Joe Engel is a piker compared to Bud Harris. And the "Barnum of the Bushes" may be here to see himself "out-Barnumed" next Thursday night when G. M. A. will observe home-coming with a football game and a 35-minute show between the halves that will feature everything but a "suicide pact leap" from the College Park city hall by Bud and Joshin' Joe.

The stocky G. M. A. athletic director is wiring the Chattanooga elephant hunter an invitation to be on hand at the College Park Field when Doc McKay's Cadets take the field against Alexandria, Ala., High, and has advised the Bush League Billy Ross to recognize of between-the-halves shenanigans if he would like to learn something about showmanship.

GOVERNOR, TOO. Governor Gene Talmadge and Atlanta Mayor Roy LeCraw are others who are being extended an invitation to sit with the bug-eyed crowd during the intermission when Red-headed Bill Curry, one of the strongest men in the nation who is now a physical director at the Academy, will put on his stunt of supporting on his chest a piano and two football players.

That is just one stunt, though. Curry will give his Human Merry Go Round exhibition in which he mimics a whirling dervish while holding a boy on his shoulders, and one on each end of a heavy weight-lifting set held behind his shoulders. Then too he will make the ladies squeal again by allowing one of his lads to jump from atop a ten-foot step ladder onto his stomach as he lies prone.

Charlie Dorsch, another southern champion lifter, will be on hand to pull a few remarkable stunts of his own. A Cuban orchestra has been engaged to play a few numbers during the halves and during timeouts. Some fifty accordionists also will get in a few hot licks, and the G. M. A. band will give out a blast or so during whatever time is left.

MUCH INTEREST. Harris decided to put on the show since so much interest has been evinced of late in Curry's unbelievable "piano stunt" which was pictured in The Constitution two Sundays ago.

The G. M. A. homecoming show should be the pre-feature of the week since so much interest has been evinced of late in Curry's unbelievable "piano stunt" which was pictured in The Constitution two Sundays ago.

Two homeowners, Marist and Commercial will clash Thursday night at Ponce de Leon Park, and Tech High and Columbus High vie on the same field the following night. Other Friday tilts here find West Fulton meeting Russell Friday night after Fulton High and Tech High and Columbus High vie on the same field that afternoon.

Fall of 'Bama And Tennessee Fools Experts

Mississippi State Plays Bengals; Commodores Battle Kentucky.

By PRICE HOWARD.

Powerful Tulane's second decisive victory, another fine Georgia showing and crushing losses by favored Alabama and Tennessee injected some red faces today among the deposters who predict the Southeastern Conference's football race.

These startling turns—stunning by their decisiveness—left Mississippi State's Maroons and Georgia's Bulldogs among the chief threats to the Tulane onrush. Thus, the Southeastern has half its 12 members scattered among the defeated after only two weeks of play.

In addition to the falls of Alabama and Tennessee, who the dopsters figured as Nos. 1 and 2, the beaten pile also included would-be No. 3 Mississippi. In top rating were Tulane's versatile powerhouse, picked as No. 4; Mississippi State's speed and great defense, which the dopsters said could rate no better than sixth, and Georgia's dark horse, No. 5.

SMASH DEFENSE. Mississippi State using a six and seven-man defensive line to halt Alabama's speedy backs, upset the Crimson Tide Saturday for its second loop victory, 14-0. Hard on its heels was Tulane, whose 32-0 rout of Auburn removed any doubt that the Wave's earlier triumph over Boston College was a flash in the pan.

Tennessee didn't necessarily bow out of the Southeastern race because of its 19-0 licking at the hands of Duke, but the Vols' first setback in 35 regular-season games—as clear-cut as it was—looked the edge off their No. 2 ranking.

Neither did Georgia's smashing 34-6 win over a good South Carolina team put the Sinkwich-starring Bulldogs any higher in the Southeastern chase. But its 115 points against six in two games with South Carolina and Mercer gave the Bulldogs a big lift for their conference grind, starting Friday night against Mississippi.

Frankie Sinkwich passed for three of Georgia's five touchdowns Saturday night and set up another with one of his two 50-yard dashes.

OUTSIDE WINS. Vanderbilt and Kentucky combined their winning ways, both outside the conference. The Vandy Commodores followed up their conquest of Purdue by whipping Tennessee Tech handily, 42-0. The Wildcats beat Washington and Lee, 7-0, on Noah Mullins' 63-yard sprint for their second win over Southern Conference opponents.

Florida's Gators showed the punch expected of them by crushing Tampa, 46-6, and Georgia Tech opened its campaign by thumping Chattanooga, 20-0, in a warm-up for the Notre Dame battle next Saturday. Louisiana State suffered its second successive intersectional reverse by dropping a 34-0 count to Texas, the southwest's pride, and Mississippi breezed to a 27-0 decision over Southwestern (Memphis).

This week's program also includes two other conference struggles, pitting Mississippi State against L. S. U. and Vanderbilt against Kentucky. Three intersectionals, of the International League, will carry Tulane to Rice, Villanova to Florida and Dayton to Tennessee.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM—State W. L. T. PF. PA. Tulane 1 0 0 43 14 Mississippi 1 0 0 36 7 Georgia Tech 0 0 0 0 0 Kentucky 0 0 0 0 0 S. S. U. 0 0 0 0 0 Vanderbilt 0 0 0 0 0 Alabama 0 1 0 6 28 Auburn 0 1 0 7 14

Little Series Won By Columbus Nine COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 5.—(AP) Center Fielder Harry Walker banged a home run with two mates on base today to climax a ninth-inning five-run rally, giving Columbus, of the American Association, a 9-to-4 victory over Montreal of the International League, and the Little World Series championship by a four-games-to-two margin.

Score by innings: Montreal 00 205 001—8 12 1 Columbus 002 010 005—9 14 2 Wicker, Pearce, Mungo, Keha and Howell; Dickson, Nahem, Roe, Gabler, Brecheen and Heath.

REDSKINS WIN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A third-period field goal by Dick Aguirre, a recruit from St. Mary's College of California, gave the Washington Redskins a 3-0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in a National Pro League football game before 32,642 sweltering spectators today.

Nothing to Brag About, Mister? When the boys start boasting about low golf scores, etc., do you have anything to brag about? If not, take up model making as a hobby. After a few weeks casually display your ship, airplane or tractor. Boy—whele their starel! Everything you need is here.

Miller's Book Store Incorporated 41 Broad St., N. W., at Healy Bldg.

Graham Showing New Lincoln and Mercury Models for 1942

Lincoln Shown In Three Series Of New Models

Frank Graham Moves to New Quarters at 600 W. Peachtree.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.
The splendid success of Frank Graham, Inc., distributor of Lincoln-Zephyr and other Lincoln models and Mercury cars, has necessitated, even in a short time, a removal to much larger quarters than heretofore occupied.

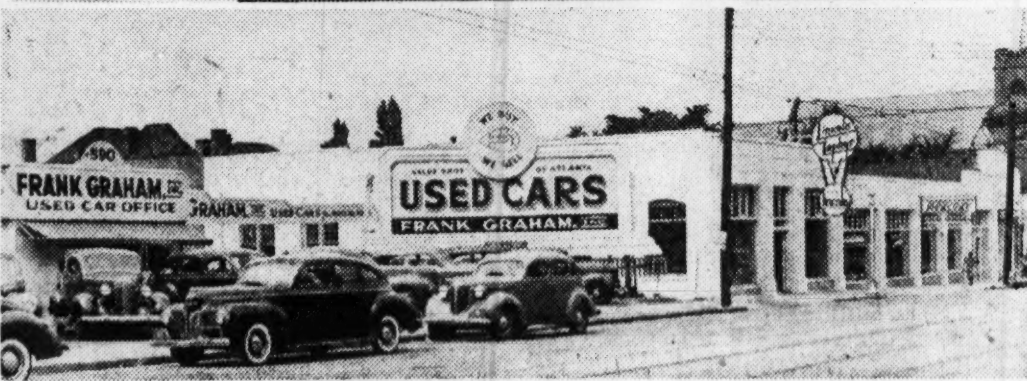
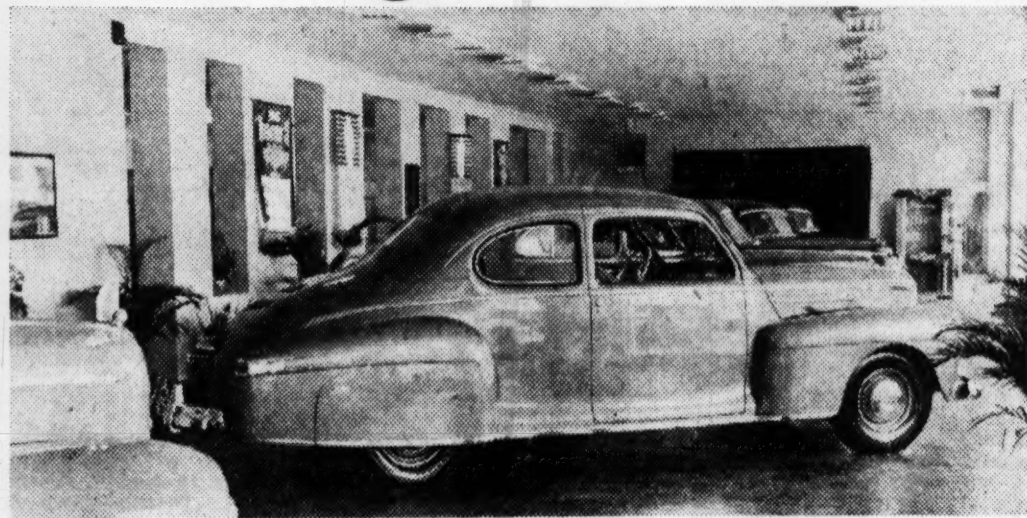
Frank Graham, Inc., is now excellently located at 600 West Peachtree street, just a door from North avenue. His former location was 449 West Peachtree.

In his new location Graham is showing a wonderful line of new Lincoln-Zephyr and Mercury cars. His large and handsome display room, with 150 feet frontage on West Peachtree, is filled with 1942 models of his popular lines, and since Friday, when he had his formal display opening, hundreds of motorists and automobile admirers have visited his place.

Adjoining next door is the used car lot, with 126 feet frontage, and in it the Graham concern has on display a large number of splendidly conditioned cars of various models, sizes and makes. In all, Graham occupies 30,000 square feet of space for his used car lot, and 25,000 square feet of space for his new car display and offices.

The new Lincoln automobiles are especially noticeable for their unusual trim body style, but mechanically the accent is on the reserve motor power in these world-wide known cars.

Here was the case last year. Lincoln embraces three series: the Lincoln-Zephyr, the Lincoln-Continental, and the Lincoln-Custom. The Zephyr is available in four body types in the upper medium



NEW MODELS, NEW LOCATION—Top picture shows a part of the handsome display room for Lincoln and Mercury cars at 600 West Peachtree, of Frank Graham, Inc. Bottom picture shows the large frontage of the Graham concern, with offices and display room on right and used car lot on left. New models 1942 are now on display.

price field; the Continental is to be had in a long, low six-passenger coupe and a convertible cabriolet. The Custom, with a wheelbase of 138 inches, may be obtained in either formal or semi-formal styles.

Outstanding among the new mechanical features of the Lincoln line is the exclusive liquidmatic drive. This improvement combines all the advantages of

three units operating in combination, the liquid flywheel, the new automatic transmission and an overdrive unit. Hundreds have admired the new airplane-engineered Mercury 8. It has more power than ever before, and is strikingly beautiful.

Mercury offers six body types for 1942: The Town Sedan, the Sedan, a compact Sedan-Coupe, the three-passenger Coupe, a Club Convertible with automatic top and a new station wagon. Two upholstery selections and eight new color choices are provided for the closed bodies. Entirely new

interior appointments include body hardware finished in chrome and a redesigned panel with instruments and clock softly edge-lighted for night driving.

At extra cost, Mercury offers for 1942 something new in car control, the Liquidmatic Drive.

Frank Graham invites the motor-loving public to visit his new and remodeled auto home. Inspect his lines of new cars for which he is distributor, and if a used car might be the kind a buyer has in mind, pay a visit to his fine selection. You will, no doubt, find just what suits you.

Daly's Health Club Attracts New Members

Mrs. Daly's Ladies' Class Starts Today for Fall Enrollment.

Do you want to feel like a new man? Full of pep and energy, ready to do a full day's work at all times?

Then visit Daly's Health Club at 59 1-2 North Broad street. There one will find just the proper kind of exercise—the most exhilarating of showers—the right kind of rub-downs—and when you leave Bill Daly's Club you will feel "fit as a fiddle"—and that's always considered fine.

Daly's Health Club is splendidly equipped—it is a place aptly described by Jack Troy as bringing results, such as "Growing younger daily doing the Daly dozen."

For 36 years Daly has been engaged in body-building—a service to humanity—such as he is now rendering at his large and handsome new quarters. For 10 years Daly operated his club on Spring street. The need for more room, the need for nearer quarters so as to easily reach the many scores of businessmen—and women—who felt the need of regulated and supervised exercise—patrons who are registering in increasing numbers—caused the removal to close-in up-town quarters.

Before applicants are accepted and taken for a course in Daly's Health Club, they are given a thorough medical examination to disclose just the type of exercise they should take. This is a precaution always taken to insure the needed body-building or body-reducing qualities desired, without the slightest harmful results.

Among these hundreds who are new members of the club are scores of ladies. These are carefully looked after by Mrs. Daly, who is as efficient in her plans of health details as Daly himself, having had 15 years' experience in this type of work.

The club is open to the ladies from 8:30 to 11:30 every day except Saturday and Sunday. It is open every day for men from 11:30 to 6:30 except Sunday.



NEW HOME OF ALEX HATTERS—Above is the new location of Alex Hatters, 42 Marietta street, four doors west of the former establishment at 34 Marietta street. The new building provides greatly improved facilities and considerably increased floor space to take care of the firm's expanding business.

Alex Hatters Now Located At 42 Marietta

Old Established Hat Cleaning Concern Takes More Room.

John Alex was one of the first to establish a hat cleaning and blocking business in Atlanta. That was some 30 years ago, and he has been located at these years in the same block—on Marietta street, between Broad and Forsyth streets.

Known all over the city and throughout this section as Alex Hatters, the concern, to secure more room for its growing trade, has moved from its old location, 34 Marietta street, to 42 Marietta street.

Alex Hatters has built its large and growing list of patrons through a consistent and persistent policy of quality service and fair

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dealing with every customer. By such a policy it has become one of the leaders in the hat cleaning and blocking field throughout this entire territory.

Using an odorless process and modern electrical equipment, Alex Hatters are able to produce the best results possible. They invite you to consult them about the cleaning and reblocking of old felt hats for fall and winter wearing.

If, after examining a hat, Mr. Alex or any member of his staff thinks that it will not be profitable to the customer to have the hat cleaned, they will tell him so, and there is no obligation whatever.

In conjunction with the hat renovating department Alex Hatters operate a modern shoe shine parlor and a suit pressing division, offering high quality work. Prompt, courteous, and efficient service is available at all times.

The new location provides vastly improved facilities and much greater floor space, and many patrons are taking advantage of the service and the economy offered at Alex's new place.

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No Merchandise Shortage At H. Mendel & Company

More than ever, the well-known slogan "The House With the Goods," means more to merchants in the southeast than at any time in the past.

Retailers visiting Atlanta are surprised to find the vast quantities of goods of every description on the floors, ready for immediate shipment to every part of the south. All of which is the result of well-laid plans by the buyers for H. Mendel & Company, who anticipated the scarcity that is now being felt in practically all fields of merchandise.

The company lays particular stress on its ability to supply the type of goods that will be in greatest demand during the last quarter of 1941. Among which are listed such staple items as leather jackets, mackinaws, raincoats, snow suits, boys' clothing, infants' wear, underwear, hosiery, sweaters, gloves, etc.

Holiday goods are being purchased by merchants earlier than usual and the company believes it wise on the part of retailers to anticipate their needs of such goods, as reorders will no doubt be difficult to get later on as the season progresses. In this category are listed such goods as bathrobes of all kinds, dresser sets, dolls, spreads, towel sets, blankets, silk hosiery, satin gowns and slippers, novelty items, etc.

H. Mendel & Company invites inquiries from merchants in this territory, but suggests, if possible, visits to the house to facilitate their purchases as well as having the opportunity to see for themselves this veritable reservoir of merchandise that is here for their convenience.

Like Weiners? Those Who Do Eat Superior

Popular Weiners and Sausage Made by Atlanta Sausage Co.

These cool days—and yet cooler ones to come—are the ideal days for football. And what football game is complete without plenty of weiners—good old "hot dogs," many say—to devour as the game rolls along?

Or, maybe when the game is over, your party wants to drop in an inviting weiner place and ease their appetites with a delicious "weiny."

Well, keep this in mind: See that the weiners you eat are Superior weiners. They are always an appetizing lunch. They are made right here in Atlanta by a manufacturer who knows just what it takes to make tasty and wholesome weiners—made in a plant that is clean and sanitary.

In barbecue places, in weiner stands and markets all over the city one will find Superior Weiners, made of pork, veal and beef, and made unusually inviting by sterilized spices. Another thing

Government Building Hits \$202,550,000

Private Construction Is Lower in South, However.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.—(P)—Government building work in the south "hit a high point of \$202,550,000" in September, but industrial construction declined that month, the Manufacturers' Record said today.

Industrial construction valued at \$54,935,000 in southern states in September was below the figure for the preceding three months, and "just slightly under the level established during September of last year," the Record reported.

The magazine said industrial contracts for the year, "considerably inflated by federally-financed projects," now total \$97,440,000, compared with \$197,872,000 at this time last year.

"Public housing work gained substantially. The figure for September in the 16 southern states was \$285,000 over the preceding month, and one-half times the August total. Private building dropped to \$11,348,000, the lowest in six months. A good part of the decrease was seen in slackened privately financed residential construction," the magazine said.

Industrial Review

that makes them popular is the manner and method used by the company to tenderize the casings. When you bite into a Superior weiner, note the tender, snappy, crisp manner in which it melts in your mouth. There is none of that withery, tough casing—nothing but a tender, juicy morsel to please your appetite.

For many years F. H. Heinold, owner and manager of his manufacturing plant, has been engaged in this one line of furnishing tables, and barbecue stands and markets and picnics with good eats.

The company also does a large wholesale business with its line of Superior sausage, and its patrons are constantly on the increase because of the care and thought given in their manufacture. Deliveries are made all over the city and environs, and markets of weiners are supplied with the type of products which please their patrons would do well to phone HE. 7317 for a supply of Superior brand products.

Make your breakfast complete and satisfying with your eggs and toast by the addition of a helping of that extra good Superior sausage. It is made by the Atlanta Sausage Company, 914 Howell Mill road. It fits in fine these cold mornings.

Unquestionably, Superior brand of weiners and sausage is well and favorably known to many, many scores of people who enjoy tasty foods of this type.

359,000 Officers and Men To Take Part in Maneuvers

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 5.—(P)—Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum's first Army, 359,000 officers and men, will swing into action tomorrow in the opening phases of a two months' training maneuver over a 10,000-square mile area of the Carolinas, which will culminate the last two weeks in November with intensive battle practice in which all components of a modern fighting force will be employed.

Concentration of the various units from their bases all the way from Maine to Georgia was complete today. Soldiers, enjoying their last weekend leave before the start of their eight weeks of battle exercises, were under orders to report back to camp tonight to be in readiness for the beginning early tomorrow of the maneuvers.

This week the three corps making up the first Army will engage in separate field exercises, each within its own area.

First Corps Divided. The First Corps, composed of the Eighth and Ninth regular Army divisions and the 30th National Guard Division, under the command of Major General Charles F. Thompson, with headquarters at Fort Jackson, S. C., will start a five-day maneuver, divided into two parts, in the area near Chester.

The principal action is expected to take place in the vicinity of Blackstock, a few miles south of Chester. This corps was the first to be settled in the maneuver area, and it has already engaged in the working out of one field problem.

The Second Corps, composed of the 26th, 29th and 44th Divisions, all National Guard units, has been assigned the task of covering the hypothetical concentration of the remainder of the First Army.

This problem will require two and a half days. The corps will advise from its bases in the neighborhood of Wadesboro, N. C., toward Chesterfield, S. C., with the Twenty-eighth Division, made up of Pennsylvania Guardsmen; and the Forty-fourth, comprising Guardsmen from New York and New Jersey, in the lead.

The Twenty-ninth, including the Third and Fourth Divisions, units from Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, will be held in reserve near Wadesboro. Major General Lloyd R. Fredenall is commander of the corps.

The Sixth Corps, commanded by Major General Karl Truesdell, will stage a delaying action in defensive tactics in the area near Mt. Gilead, N. C. This corps is represented by the Twenty-sixth Division, composed of National Guardsmen from Massachusetts, and supporting troops.

The First Regular Army Division, based at Camp Devens, Mass., is a part of the corps, but it will not arrive in the maneuver area until about October 15. The Twenty-sixth or Yankee Division is commanded by Major General Roger W. Eckfeldt.

Next week the schedule calls for similar operations by each corps within its own area, but the following week will see the Sixth Corps pitted against the First and Second Corps in simulated combat.

WOMEN VOTE IN PANAMA. PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 5.—(P)—Women voted for the first time in Panama today in balloting for provincial legislative candidates, and their presence had a quieting effect on the men. Police, who usually find plenty to do on election day, reported this one passed without so much as a fistfight coming to their attention.

Brooks-Shatterly Get Your Money's Worth TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES BRAKE RELINING—ACCESSORIES

Brooks-Shatterly U. S. ROYAL MASTER TIRES Houston and Ivy Hunter at Washington Central at Virginia in Hapeville

Now to Read an Ad

By GEORGE B. ANDERSON. "Mr. Blank stopped and visited with me today when I was in his store," my wife said. "You know, he's an exceptionally interesting talker."

"What did he say?" I asked grinning. "Well, he asked me about the children and what they're wearing to school this year. We talked for a long time about school clothes. And he asked me about nylons—how I liked them. He seemed terrifically interested in everything I said."

Mr. Blank, like nearly all successful department store managers and advertisers, is not so much an interesting talker as an interested listener. He's interested in other people, and his advertising mirrors that fact.

He knows that even his closest friends don't care nearly so much about him as about themselves, so he tries to find out about their likes and dislikes. His advertising appeals to those likes and shows the way to overcome the dislikes.

Conscientious merchants know that good advertising must offer a solution to a problem or the fulfillment of a desire. If it fails to do one of those basic things, it can't even hope to be good advertising.

A successful advertiser must be interested in people—not superficially interested, either. He must want to help them. If he's enough interested in people to listen to their buying problems and then try to solve them, his advertising will get results.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods" all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeatters



Plant Walkout Large Throongs At Steel Firm Jam Lakewood Retards Work As Fair Closes

10,500 Employees at Gary Mill Thrown Out of Work.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 5.—(INS)—A walkout of crane men tonight threw 10,500 employees out of work at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company in Gary, one of the nation's largest steel-producing centers.

Only a few hundred men were involved in the actual dispute, but lack of men to operate the cranes, which lift heavy pieces of steel, made operations impossible for three shifts of 3,500 men each.

Status of the walkout was in doubt tonight. Frank Grider, Gary sub-district director for the CIO's Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, said no strike had been called. It was reported that the men had refused to work with non-union members.

The firm's Gary works employs 22,000 workers and has been turning out 100,000 tons of steel ingots a week, the bulk of it for national defense purposes.

Today's walkout retarded operations at seven of 12 blast furnaces and at 44 of 52 open hearth furnaces. A skeleton crew remained at all furnaces, however, to keep the fires going.

MACHINISTS REJECT AIRCRAFT SETTLEMENT. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 5.—(P)—AFL machinists tonight rejected a wage dispute settlement with the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., negotiated last week in Washington by the Defense Mediation Board.

The membership in a stormy three-hour session voted to send its negotiating committee back to Washington with instructions the settlement proposal would not be accepted unless a 13-cent-an-hour boost for workers not affected by the beginners' scale was made retroactive to July 5.

Supreme Court To Reassemble Tomorrow

Tribunal Members Will Average 56 Years in Age.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(P)—A supreme court averaging 56 years in age—the youngest in many years—will reassemble tomorrow to plunge into the work of deciding far-reaching legal controversies that accumulated during the four-month summer recess.

The principal attraction of the opening session of the new eight-month term will be the fact that a new chief justice—Harlan F. Stone—and two new associate justices—James F. Byrnes and Robert Jackson—will take their seats.

All three have taken the required oaths, and no ceremony is expected by court attaches. However, high government officials plan to be present.

The session tomorrow will be brief. Under present plans, the justices will march into the chamber, admit a number of attorneys to practice, receive a few motions, and then adjourn for a week.

During the week, several conferences will be held to discuss the petitions on file and to determine what controversies will be reviewed. The decisions of the conferences will be announced on October 13.

More than 650 cases already are pending, approximately 150 in excess of last year and a record for several years.

Three Burn to Death As Car, Truck Crash

INDIANA, Pa., Oct. 5.—(P)—Three boys burned to death late today when their automobile, colliding head-on with a truck loaded with five tons of macaroni, was destroyed by fire.

The victims were tentatively identified as Verno Shimko, 16; Mike Chido, 17, and Tony Barletta, 16, all of near-by Homer City.

Even the Stork Visits Show; New Attendance Mark Set.

Everybody, including the stork, attended the closing of the Southeastern World's Fair yesterday at Lakewood.

Last night, Mike Benton reported 81,002 people had passed through the turnstiles during day and night. The total fair attendance was 726,537, compared with the previous high of 656,811 in 1939.

The stork visited the fair in the afternoon, arriving in front of the grandstand during the Lucky Teter show, depositing five Fox Terrier puppies in a truck used in illuminating the race track.

Immediately after the stork's arrival, fair officials announced the blessed event to the throng packed in the grandstand and asked for name suggestions for the five puppies.

Puppies Given Names. The crowd immediately responded, and before the puppies were an hour old, they bore such monikers as "Atlanta," "Georgia," "Lakewood," "Lucky" and "Mike Benton." The names were handed out in order, regardless of whether they were appropriate to the sex of the pups.

A new season's attendance record was established long before 6 o'clock, Benton announced. As of 6 o'clock, 706,339 people had attended the fair since its opening September 26. The previous season record was established in 1939, when 659,811 people attended.

"It's been the best fair we ever had," Benton said last night. "We had more and better exhibits this year than ever before, better midway attractions, the best grandstand show we have ever produced, and the fireworks were never better."

Yesterday was officially designated as "Boys' Club" day, and two public addresses were made.

Turner Car Exhibited. Captain J. J. Elliott, commander of the Georgia State Patrol, exhibited the sedan seized Saturday in Colquitt county when Forrest Turner and S. J. Scarborough, two Georgia criminals, were captured.

He pointed out a bullet hole in the body of the car shot into the car by a south Georgia policeman during a bitter chase. He also exhibited a frying pan and a coffee pot used by Turner and Scarborough in preparing food while they hid in the woods during their two months of freedom.

Long before the gates were closed at midnight, Benton was planning for next year's fair.

Several days ago he announced that the fair had grown so popular that it was necessary to enlarge the midway, and said tentative plans call for the construction of a Venetian bridge across the lake to an area where a large midway ground will probably be built.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF Opening program on the season's music appreciation series at Agnes Scott will feature Pianist Hugh Hodgson in concert at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Presser Hall. The musicale is open to the public without charge.

Frank Rowsey was elected president of the Layman's League of the Cathedral of St. Philip at a recent meeting. Also elected were James M. Wade, vice president; Fred Jones, secretary; and George W. Brown, treasurer. Dean Raimundo de Ovies was principal speaker.

Raymond B. Nixon, director of the department of journalism at Emory University, will address the Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel on "What Newspapers of America Mean to Us."

C. D. Hardeman, secretary to Police Chief Hornsby, has left Atlanta for Washington, where he will attend a week's refresher course at the FBI police school.

TRY MOROLINE HAIR TONIC - 105

F.D.R. May Ask All-Embracing Job Insurance

U. S. Would Take Over Systems Now Operated by States.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(P)—Administration sources said today that President Roosevelt would recommend to congress soon an all-embracing social insurance system under which the federal government would take over unemployment compensation systems now operated by the states.

One purpose was understood to be the building of a \$5,000,000,000 reserve of benefit funds to "cushion" any post-defense depression.

The social security program now is divided into three major operations—old age and survivors' insurance, already under federal supervision; unemployment compensation, operated by states under direct aid to the needy aged, the blind and dependent children, also under state supervision.

Discussion Declined. Federal security officials, who were understood to have agreed on the all-inclusive federal program in a conference with the President last week, declined to discuss the possibility of opposition from states which may prefer to retain their own systems of benefits for the unemployed.

Under the proposed plan, informed quarters said, there would be a single, pooled fund for the several social insurance operations.

Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference last week a special message soon would go to congress detailing his recommendations for a broad expansion of the social security program, which would double the number of workers covered and probably increase the contributions of employers and employees.

Increase Seen. Estimating that the number of persons covered by the security provisions would be increased from 40,000,000 to 80,000,000, the President said such a move would defer inflation now by making a smaller amount of earnings available for the purchase of scarce consumer goods and would work against deflation when America turns from a defense to a normal economy.

Employers now are taxed three cents for each dollar in payrolls, for the unemployment compensation program. The government collects the tax and turns the money over to the United States after deducting administrative costs. The employers and the employee each pay one cent on a dollar in wages under the old age and survivors' insurance program.

Total Payroll Tax. Thus, the total payroll tax against the employer is four per cent and against the employee, one per cent.

One source indicated that workers may be called upon to make a larger contribution under the revised program. One suggestion, this informant said, is that employer taxes be reduced from four per cent to 2.5 per cent, and the employee contributions raised from one per cent to 2.5 per cent. However, there was no confirmation that federal security officials had agreed on such a plan.

Advocate of bringing the unemployment compensation program under federal administration contend that it would equalize the benefits to the unemployed, which now vary with each state.

United Artists Now Full Time

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5.—(P)—United Artists moved into the circle of fulltime Hollywood studios today.

David Selznick, who made film history with "Gone With the Wind," purchased a one-fourth interest for \$1,200,000 and in an unusual deal agreed to maintain constant production until he has finished \$20,000,000 worth of pictures.

He bought the stock of the late Douglas Fairbanks, as well as a portion of the shares turned back to the corporation by Samuel Goldwyn in a reorganization some months ago. Selznick's partners will be Charles Chaplin, Mary Pickford and Alexander Korda.

Miss Pickford climaxed the contract signing at Pickfair, her home, with a kiss for her new partner. "That," she laughed, "is a million-dollar kiss."

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Two Federal Courts Will Convene in Atlanta Today

Two federal courts, one of them the second highest court in the land, will convene in Atlanta today.

Next door to the district courtroom of Judge E. Marvin Underwood, senior judge of north Georgia, three black-robed judges of the United States circuit court of appeals for the fifth circuit, will mount the bench while the bailiff gives the traditional opening cry, which ends with: "God bless this honorable court!"

Both the district court and the appeals court will open at 10 a. m. and a new grand jury, one of two federal grand juries called annually in Atlanta, will begin its session, which will run intermittently until March 10. The circuit court of appeals, second only to the United States supreme court, will be in session only two weeks, after which it will resume its rounds to the other eight states in the district.

Cases scheduled for trial in the district court have been set through late November.

Outstanding on the docket of both the district and the appeals courts are cases involving state officials. The case of J. C. (Bugs) Glover, former supervisor of state convict forces, who was sentenced to a year and a day for using the mails to defraud, will be heard on appeal Monday.

The name of Hiram W. Evans, former wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, appears on both calendars—the criminal docket of the district court, in which he will face charges of using the mails to defraud and on the appeals docket as defendant in a \$348,081 damage suit brought against him and several others by the state. The state's appeal is scheduled for hearing Wednesday, October 10.

Many Revenue Cases.

Revenue cases will occupy the early days of the district court session. Judge Robert L. Russell, who is holding court in Gainesville this week, will return to Atlanta to preside at half the district court hearings as soon as the circuit court of appeals vacates the district courtroom.

The visiting judges who are expected to arrive in Atlanta today and who will occupy the bench three at a time, are: Judge Rufus E. Foster, of New Orleans; Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of Atlanta and Marietta; Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson Jr., of Houston, Tex.; Judge Edwin R. Holmes, of Yazoo City and Jackson, Miss., and Judge Leon McCord, of Montgomery.

Clerk Oakley F. Dodd, of the fifth circuit, arrived from New Orleans Friday to prepare for the opening of the term.

Nazis Promote Bull Fighting As Recreation

Matadors Highly Paid To Perform in Occupied Lands.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Nazis are luring bull fighters into occupied countries with fat fees in order to give German troops "battle-to-death" recreation, a ranking Mexican matador said today upon his return from Europe. Ricardo Torres, veteran of 300 battles, declared the drive to popularize the fights was especially intense in France where several elaborate programs have been staged. While Torres himself did not appear in occupied countries, he said many of his fellow-matadors had.

"The Germans know little about bull fights," he said. "But they are given signals when to applaud. At their times with a command they leap to their feet like robots and shout 'Heil!'"

"Some of them look a little bored by the activity, but their officers seem convinced the show of blood is good for their spirit."

Torres, who rose to fame in Mexico City, Spain and Portugal, said the Germans have even "mechanized" bull fights.

"One of the other matadors told me that once in a French town—believe it was Harley—that heavy rains had rutted the ring and made fighting impossible," he related. "Officials announced the program was being postponed. German officers insisted that it go on."

"So the Nazis took 20 pieces of mechanized war equipment and set to work dragging and putting the arena into shape. When they finished the ground was smooth as glass and the battles went on."

A wiry Mexican of 29 who has scores of scars on his legs and body to show for his eight years with the raging bulls, Torres said the pay was extremely good in the Nazi-sponsored bouts.

"A good matador averages \$5,000 for a fight," he said. "Sometimes the Germans paid double that."

Torres, who flew from Lisbon on the clipper, is staying in New York for a short period preparatory to returning to Mexico City. He fought six months in Portugal, being so busy he often entered the ring twice in one week.

Winter Songfests Begin At Police Headquarters

The first of the winter songfests at police headquarters was held yesterday afternoon, with approximately 500 persons participating. Assistant Chief A. J. Holcombe, head of the police singing association, announced singings will be held from 2 o'clock every first and third Sunday during the winter.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

Committees Mobilizing for Fund Drive

Good Interest Shown in 1941 Campaign, Says R. H. Rich.

Mobilization of manpower and means for successfully carrying Atlanta's \$575,000 Community Fund appeal to the citizens of Fulton and DeKalb counties, October 20-23, is rapidly gaining momentum and power, according to R. H. Rich, 1941 general chairman.

Last week's major developments and others immediately impending encourage leaders of the city's 19th annual effort in behalf of local philanthropic work to predict an unprecedented response toward meeting human needs.

Volunteer forces already in the field, one section intensively soliciting individual subscriptions, the other canvassing door-to-door among the 85,000 employees of 1,200 large business concerns, are reporting unusual interest and support.

To Expand Campaign. Representatives of leading women's organizations, labor unions and laid plans whereby this important part of the campaign will be conducted along new and conspicuously appealing lines. Details of procedure which may enlist reinforcements never before called into action will be announced shortly.

In the three major sectors of the organized labor front—the Atlanta Federation of Trades, the railroad, brotherhoods and auxiliaries and the CIO council—steady progress was reported in setting up machinery which tens of thousands of union workers will solicit their own memberships for the first time.

Decatur Lays Plans.

Decatur has about completed recruiting of its own campaign force and organization of other units to handle coverage of downtown Atlanta and public employees. The Community's Negro citizens campaign is well under way, Chairman Rich stated.

"Every indication points toward more givers and bigger gifts," said Rich. "And that's what it's going to take if we do our part in this huge welfare job properly."

British Officer Philippine War Set up Clear to Military Preparations

Are Heard, Seen by Brooke-Popham.

MANILA, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, commander-in-chief of the British forces in the Far East, gained a comprehensive view of American and Filipino military readiness in the Philippines today.

A spokesman said that he and General Douglas MacArthur, commander of the United States Army in the Far East, "plumbed the field" of problems at final sessions of a three-day conference.

While officials still deny the existence of a formal Anglo-American agreement for mutual military action, observers believe that Sir Robert was at least informed of the help he could expect from the Philippines in case Singapore were attacked.

General MacArthur was a host today at a luncheon for Sir Robert. Guests included High Commander Francis B. Sayre, Vice President Sergio Osmena, and American and Filipino officers.

During his current visit, Brooke-Popham was notified in contact with Filipino high officials, including President Manuel Quezon. He augmented verbal information concerning the military organization in the Philippines with a three-hour aerial tour of inspection Saturday.

The British commander will fly back to Singapore tomorrow.

Alleged Leader Of Car-Stealing Ring Arrested

14 Autos Recovered in Macon-LaGrange-Bowdon Roundup.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 5.—Continuing the recently launched drive for the roundup of a gang of thieves who have concentrated on old automobiles, particularly Model-A Fords, Sheriff E. V. Hilver, with the co-operation of FBI agents from Birmingham, local authorities and officers in Bowdon and Macon, has recovered 14 of the stolen cars, and has placed four under arrest.

The racket, spread over the area of Macon to LaGrange to Bowdon, consisted of stealing very old cars, shifting license plates and sometimes even bodies of the cars, and disposing of them for considerable sums of from \$30 to \$40. Mr. Hilver stated Saturday that he had the alleged ringleader now under arrest and lodged in jail here.



HORSE SHOW JUDGE—Charles L. Cook, of Louisville, Ky., registered as a senior judge with the American Horse Show Association, will judge the horses entered in the Decatur Horse Show, to be held at Panthersville.

Wilbur W. Richards, Of Florida, Succumbs

Wilbur W. Richards, of Marianna, Fla., died yesterday morning at the Veterans' hospital.

Surviving are his wife, five brothers and five sisters. The body will be taken to Marianna, Fla., for funeral services and burial.

Lincolnton Man Hurt In Automobile Crash

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 5.—(AP) William Reid, of Lincolnton, Ga., suffered a badly-mangled arm and Miss Doris Ward, of Augusta, Ga., required hospital attention as a result of an accident involving two automobiles on the Columbia-Winnsboro road today.

Strong Aussie Forces Landed At Singapore

Dutch Vessel Disgorges Fighting Men, Equipment for Stronghold.

SINGAPORE, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A big transport flying the Dutch flag brought what is officially described as "substantial general reinforcements" to Singapore today, unloading the third strong Australian contingent to reach here this year.

Thousands of trained men and quantities of modern war equipment were put ashore to add to the strong Australian Imperial force defending this British Far Eastern stronghold.

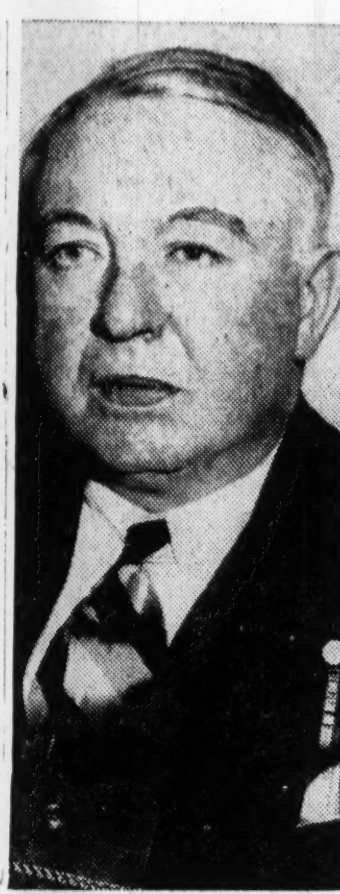
Major General H. Gordon Bennett, Australian commander in Malaya, welcomed the new arrivals, who were completely equipped for battle after months of intensive training at home. Also arriving was personnel for New Zealand air force units operating in Malaya.

The first Australian force to come here this year arrived February 18, the second August 15.

U. S. Military Mission Arrives in Hongkong

HONGKONG, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Brigadier General John Magruder, heading a United States military mission to make lease-lend aid to China as effective as possible, arrived in Hongkong at noon today with his seven aides. The mission flew from Manila in three United States Navy patrol bombers.

Major General T. C. Kuo, formerly Chinese military attaché in



BAR PRESIDENT—Walter P. Armstrong (above), of Memphis, Tenn., was named new president of the American Bar Association at the 64th annual convention in Indianapolis.

Washington, welcomed the mission in behalf of the Chinese government. Lieutenant Colonel William Mayer, United States military attaché to China, and Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Twitty, a member of the mission already here, also greeted the arrivals.

Man Just Doesn't Like War, And Gives Three Reasons for It

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

Coleman William Faircloth, 26 years old, unmarried and apparently able bodied, doesn't want to be a soldier.

The United States government alleges that Coleman William Faircloth has such a lack of enthusiasm for soldiering that he violated the law which requires young men to give the draft board their proper address.

But Faircloth, sitting back of bars here yesterday awaiting a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner "Dev" J. Meyerhardt, had what he considered three very logical reasons for failing to carry on a flourishing correspondence with the draft board.

No Home Address.

"For one thing, I haven't any home address," remarked the red-headed young man affably. "I haven't even got a home. I just go here and yonder."

"Another thing is that I can't read and write and I kind of hate to get messed up in anything like that. If they mailed me something

and I got it, how would I know what it said? And if I got somebody to write for me, how would I know they were putting down what I said?"

But besides the inconveniences of having no home address and the embarrassment of not being able to read and fill out his questionnaire, Faircloth just plain doesn't see any point in fighting.

Hates Army Stuff.

"If somebody tried to rob me I'd fight him," he pointed out. "But I can't see any sense in fighting a country that's way out yonder somewhere. That Army stuff is not for me. You have to stay around too many people all the time. I'd rather do my laboring work and then go off somewhere to myself, away from a whole bunch of folks."

Faircloth, who said he was born in Kanawha, Ga., and left home as a child after a misunderstanding with his father, admitted that officers picked him up in the freight yards here, where he was getting ready to "take a train out."

His preliminary hearing before Commissioner Meyerhardt was continued to Monday.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Farewell to Lindbergh

(An Editorial)

From The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times, Mercury

By BASIL BREWER, Publisher

It is time to write FINIS to the Lindbergh hoax.

It already has gone too far for the country's good—and FAR TOO FAR—for Lindbergh's.

This tragic young hero is no wizard of statecraft, defense or philosophy—even HE admits this.

He has forfeited, by resignation or otherwise, every job he has filled since he returned from his epic Paris trip.

His English is faulty and his thinking, on his own, is halting, vague and evasive.

Witness his four and one-half hours' testimony before the Lend-Lease Committee of the House in January.

Here, compelled to answer questions without advisers, only Lindbergh seemed unaware of his adolescence.

Even Lindbergh's views on aviation, the one field in which he may claim distinction, are challenged by equal or superior authorities, such as Major Alexander P. de Seversky.

WHAT HAS LIFTED THIS SOLO PILOT HERO TO THE PINNACLE OF PUBLIC ATTENTION FROM WHICH HE TALKS ON SUBJECTS OF WHICH HE IS PROFOUNDLY IGNORANT?

AN OPPOSITION TO LINDBERGH, as ignorant of him as he is of himself, has lifted him aloft like the resistance of the air lifts the PLANE he flies.

Lindbergh essentially has a martyr complex, dating from the time when, as a boy, he heard his father's pleas against war and saw his father stoned and egged for his pains.

Unfair criticism was all he needed to convince himself that he was a modern Joan of Arc.

Even the President has more than once picked on this confused adolescent to help stamp him to the world (and to himself) as a public figure of importance.

These attacks have drawn the crowds and made "the SHOW," a rather sordid show, with Lindbergh appearing more like Aimee Semple McPherson than Joan of Arc.

At the show, stodgy old war horses, like Wheeler and Nye, BASK, with tongue in cheek, as Lindy limps his lines.

At this sordid show, Lindbergh night after night uses the theme song: "Mothers and wives, do you want your sons and husbands dying on foreign battlefields?"

It takes "courage," of course, to ask this question of wives and mothers.

It takes even more than "courage" to accept the accompanying thunderous applause.

But a martyr, thoroughly sold on himself, "can do no wrong."

Lindbergh actually believes he is right.

Attacks of critics and applause of the crowd, both of which he hates, have sold him that he is the country's anointed savior.

When Lindbergh was headed to Paris 14 years ago, he took letters of introduction along.

LINDBERGH TODAY HAS NO MORE IDEA OF THE MEANING OF WHAT HE DOES AND ITS CONSEQUENCES THAN WHEN HE TOOK ALONG HIS LETTERS TO PARIS.

The bald truth is that, ever since the Paris flight, somebody has been playing Lindbergh for a sucker.

He has been a "natural" for anyone who could "sneak up on his blind side" (sincerity) to use his name and fame.

HITLER and GOERING knew Lindbergh, AS HE DIDN'T KNOW HIMSELF and USED him.

GOERING didn't fool Lindbergh about the German air strength—he didn't have to—or want to.

HITLER wanted to take Czechoslovakia, Austria, Poland and all else if he COULD BY FRIGHTENING and without FIGHTING.

HE LET LINDBERGH SEE ALL—BECOME FRIGHTENED—AND FRIGHTEN BRITAIN.

HE USED LINDBERGH FOR A SUCKER—of course without Lindbergh's knowing it.

With Russia, at the time of MUNICH, the military situation and strategy were exactly the opposite of Germany's.

Russia, knowing attack from Germany was to come, deemed it wise to CONCEAL her military strength from all.

If HITLER knew the facts, he might attack too soon, BEFORE Russia was fully prepared.

Hence Russia let Lindbergh report Russian defense, including planes, "unbelievably bad."

THREE MONTHS OF WARFARE BETWEEN HITLER AND RUSSIA PROVE LINDBERGH WRONG.

Even the Germans ADMIT they have been fooled by the strength and tactics of Russian defense.

With unbelievable naivete, Lindbergh thinks it was HE who "discovered" German air strength.

"I was proved to be right in everything I prophesied about the war in Europe," he says.

For four or five years before the war, such able men as Bernard Baruch made yearly trips to Europe, were fully informed, and made reports to US and British officials.

Returning in 1938 Baruch said to the President, "Don't put too much faith in France and Britain. They are broken reeds."

For five years before the present war, Winston Churchill warned Britain of Hitler's growing military strength, and urged Britain to prepare.

Leaders, time and again, spoke warnings in France.

BOTH FRANCE and BRITAIN were then emphasizing popular reforms, as was America, while Hitler's dictatorship was arming to the teeth.

Though Lindbergh did not "discover" the danger to France and Britain, he is, however, the only one who has laid claim to the honor.

He also is THE ONLY ONE who has said HE "WAS ALWAYS RIGHT."

He prophesied that Britain would fall within 30 to 60 days after Dunkirk.

But this apparently Lindbergh has forgotten.

He was astonished at the defeat of the Luftwaffe over Britain after Dunkirk.

But this also apparently he has forgotten.

In the battle over Britain, Major de Seversky correctly prophesied British victory.

OF SUCH SUBSTANCE IS THE LINDBERGH MYTH MADE.

Even in his use of English and his knowledge of elementary history, Lindbergh shows a strange combination of ignorance and confusion.

He constantly harps on "interventionists" in Europe and America as being to blame for all wars and all defeats.

But "interventionist" to Lindbergh has no dictionary meaning; nor has it the same meaning in any two instances.

In Europe he calls France and Britain "interventionists" because, after the defeat of Austria and Czechoslovakia and the attack on Poland, war was declared on Germany.

But it was not "intervention" when Germany attacked successfully almost every country in Europe.

An interventionist in Europe, to Lindbergh, is anyone who believes America must defend herself by opposing Hitler.

"Interventionists," says Lindbergh, "have only a record of failure everywhere."

It seems to have escaped Lindbergh completely that George Washington led American interventionists against England and won American independence.

It also escaped Lindbergh that, but for the "intervention" of France on the side of the American colonists, the War for Independence never would have been won.

It seems not to have occurred to Lindbergh that Lincoln intervened to prevent the secession of the South and to preserve the Union.

"Interventionist," to Lindbergh, HIS FAVORITE WORD, is someone, either in Europe or America, who opposes Hitler, but IT IS NOT HITLER.

The wide open spaces in Lindbergh's conception of American problems are illustrated by his attitude toward the sea.

In no one word I have been able to find has Lindbergh suggested he realized the importance of freedom of the seas to the United States.

He constantly harps on the idea that, with sufficient planes and other equipment, we can prevent ATTACK—on America.

He even says we "should fight" if South America is threatened.

This advertisement is paid for by an anonymous Atlanta citizen as a public service.

This advertisement is reprinted from an advertisement which appeared in the New York Times October 1, 1941

(Republication Permitted)



"THE SERVICE IS SWELL"

Say 50 of OUR BOYS

We packed them off to camp months ago—50 members of our store family—bound for posts all over the country. Since then the letters have poured in—full of youth, enthusiasm, humor—and a little homesickness now and then. All of them agreeing on one point—life in the Service is strenuous, but SWELL! Listen to some of the excerpts:

From Fort Eustis, Virginia: "I've found you get as much out of this army life as you put into it. I like my job and am working hard at it." From Fort Sill, Oklahoma: "The army is fine—but we sure do miss the store on the corner!" From the U. S. S. Lassen, somewhere in the Pacific: "We're really seeing the sights . . . New York, Panama Canal, San Diego . . . Pearl Harbor is our next stop!" From Camp Blanding, Florida: "I now have muscles I never had before—and all of them hurt!" And again—"I'm glad to do my bit. This is a country very much worth fighting for!"

Rich's salutes our boys in the service! We are proud of the fact that they write us regularly as they do their families—send us snapshots—drop by to see us on leave. We are proud of their progress, determination and spirit. For this is the STUFF of which America is made!

BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS AT SIX CONVENIENT STATIONS THROUGHOUT THE STORE.

RICH'S



Anne Morriss keeps her hands as soft and well groomed as her face. The unusual preparation mentioned in the article below will give you hands that look and feel both softer and firmer.

New Beauty Treat for Hands Leaves Skin Soft and Firm

By Winifred Ware.

Hands do all the work and seldom get their share of attention. Rough hands, wrinkled hands are tell-tale signs of age, even though the face that goes with them may be well cared for and free of wrinkles. When a simple treatment can accomplish wonders in softening and firming the hands one should be ashamed of neglecting them.

There is an entirely new hand preparation on the market. It's different from others I've seen in principle as well as results. It works on the theory that the skin of the hands needs tightening and firming as well as softening just like the face tissues.

It's a liquid which you shake into the palm of your hand... about 20 drops. This you rub over both hands, being sure to

Today's Charm Tip

Correspondent Louise Braun suggests: When you leave a bus or train and have to disturb another passenger, a courteous remark is in order rather than climbing over the seated passenger given no time to rise.

Indifference May Cure Boy's Neglect

Dear Dixie:

I have been going with a boy for 14 months and he has not been to see me for over two weeks. Since he lives only three miles from me, don't you think that is rather strange? What must I do?

WORRIED MIND.

There is nothing you can do except refuse him a date when, or if, he calls. If you give him the date right away, he will think you have been sitting at home waiting for him to call. Fool him, and provoke his interest. When he calls, do not let him think you have been worried about his absence, but be pleased to hear from him, and flatter him about missing him.

Peasant Jumper for the Very Young

By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4903.

Her clothes reflect your good taste—and show off your clever sewing as well—so make her this "peasant" jumper ensemble by Lillian Mae. The full-skirted jumper of Pattern 4903 buttons down the back and the shoulder straps meet the high-pointed waistband at the center-front. The blouse may be either long or short sleeved. For tri-color contrast, make the blouse one shade, the jumper another, with a plain waistband of a third harmonious shade. Or use the optional applique on the jumper and make the blouse of a contrasting fabric. The Sewing Instructor shows you how to applique the pretty transfer motif!

Pattern 4903 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6-8 yards 35-inch fabric and 3-5 yard contrast, 17-8 yards 35-inch fabric; long-sleeved blouse, 1 yard contrast.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Just the Cream of the 1941-42 Fashion Crop is shown in the new Pattern Book. Order your copy today—you'll find page after page of original, easy-to-make modern fashions. AND—as an extra feature—a free-for-the-making hat and bag set! Book Fifteen Cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Business Girl Faces A Calorie Surplus

By Ida Jean Kain.

Brainwork takes comparatively few calories and the average business girl uses less than the 2,100 calories specified by the nutrition yardstick as the daily allowance for sedentary workers. If this is your career, perhaps you would like to get a rough idea of just how you spend your hard-earned calories.

Let's say you weigh 125 pounds. Well start with your sleep during which you burn 40 calories per pound per hour. To figure it out, you merely multiply the number of pounds you weigh by .40 for one hour, then by 8—or by whatever number of hours you sleep. For 125 pounds this totals 400 calories for the standard eight hours and accounts for one-third your day's expenditure.

Dressing and undressing take .71 calories per pound per hour. Allowing 30 minutes for getting dressed, you burn about 45 calories. If you spend around 30 minutes preparing and eating breakfast you burn another 50 calories. Preparing the meal takes .87 and eating it takes about .63 calories per pound per hour.

Riding to work for 30 minutes uses 60 calories per pound per hour—which comes to 40 calories. Now you are ready to get down to work. Lumping together the activities in which you both sit and move about—typing, filing, taking dictation—you average around .70 calories per pound per hour.

So far you have used a routine 1,250 calories in approximately 17-1/2 hours. Day in and day out, your calorie expenditure up to this point is not likely to vary greatly. But you have six and a half more hours to go and what you do in this time is likely to be the X factor in your calorie requirements.

If your after-work hours are also spent in a sedentary role, you will not be able to spend more than 550 calories in finishing out your 24-hour day. That would bring the total to 1,800 calories, and the way I figure it, those are about all the calories you use. Consistently taking 2,100 calories a day would cause you to store 300 and you would gain at least one-fourth pound per week.

To rate the full 2,100 calories you will have to follow some type of physical activity in your leisure. It need not be calisthenics—although that is a good way to get your activity regularly. It can be walking, skating, bicycling, dancing, or any other exercise. In walking fast you burn three times as many calories as when you sit for the same length of time; in vigorous calisthenics, four times as many; in swimming, as high as five times as many; in dancing the foxtrot from five to six times as many.

Your dietitian,

IDA JEAN KAIN.

Just as a comparison of the calories you can get in food with those you can spend in energy, send stamped return envelope to this newspaper for Ida Jean Kain's "Calorie Chart." Mail request to Miss Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Simplicity combined with interesting detail is featured in the dresses designed by Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton. The one shown above is dull black crepe. The neckline is caught in a bow, while the dolman sleeves complete the draped effect of the bodice. Most unusual note is the skirt fullness achieved by flared panels set in low on the skirt. This is a dress that could become the backbone of a wardrobe, priced \$69.95. Mrs. Hamilton will be in Atlanta two days this week with a collection of her dresses for Atlanta women to see. Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 to find where they are being shown.

MY DAY: Rural Community Tries Co-operation

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Friday—I was enormously interested yesterday in hearing a young farmer from Alabama, tell of the plan which he and his friends had followed in rehabilitating their rural community. They simply mobilized all the available government agencies, federal, state and local, and they found they had many resources from which to draw.

One particularly good instance of co-operation among the neighbors, is how they contribute days of work to each other. Our ancestors did this in pioneer days, when they had to build a house, or a barn, or husk the corn. Today, they find they can build a house for a family and buy the materials at cost of \$300. If they cut their own lumber they can do it for much less.

Then he told me how the community is trying to raise the level of its stock. They have built a community house with shops in it, and even make their own furniture as they build their houses!

I asked what they are doing for health, and heard, to my joy, that they are building a clinic. They hope to have a nurse there, particularly to help the women with their babies and to meet many emergencies which arise with children.

Even though this effort is being made in the state of Alabama, it is being made for both colored and white families, and they work side by side in accomplishing results. I was so encouraged by the whole account of what is being done, that I would have given a great deal if I had known how adequately to show the young man how enthusiastic I felt. I hope he keeps right on and is so successful that his pattern will be followed by many other communities: north, south, east and west.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, came to see this morning and I was much impressed by the work which she has done in the federation, and on the state defense council of Maryland.

It was a joy today to see Mrs. Grenville Emmet, who has come to Washington to spend the winter with her two daughters. I enjoyed also having Mrs. Florence Kerr's WPA regional directors lunch with me and give me a word picture of conditions in their various regions. It is most interesting to hear from so many different groups of people about conditions in various parts of the country.



"Don't you think it would be better to put your money in a bank, Miss Wilkins?"

Cattle Rancher, Rex Bell, Makes Movie Comeback In Real Western Role

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5.—(INS)—Few pictures have rated as much fan mail response as "Blossoms in the Dust" and I know this isn't a press agent's story because I was snowed under with mail after we had this picture on Hollywood premiere. Well, you fans have settled another issue for Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, for this morning I learned that Greer and Walter will be reunited again in "Mrs. Miniver," the Jan Struther novel. And all because the minute the movie news reading public learned that Greer would play "Mrs. Miniver" they started a letter campaign to M-G-M for Walter to play opposite her.

More and more the producers are paying attention to the public interest in casting—that's why Sidney Franklin, at the helm of "Mrs. Miniver" as producer, called William Wyler, director, asked for attention to the mail coming in about casting "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and the same is true at the Samuel Goldwyn studio, where they're counting votes for the Lou Gehrig role.

That big he-man, Rex Bell, who retired from the screen after he married Clara Bow, the former "It" girl, to become a cattle rancher, is coming back to Hollywood. Rex is to play an important role in "Tombstone" for Harry Sherman. He certainly knows how to ride and how to do all the western stunts that are necessary. I doubt if Clara will come to Hollywood while Rex is here. She's completely happy on her ranch and seldom leaves it. Even when Rex rides into Las Vegas she stays at home with the youngsters. In fact, Rex told me he often tried to persuade her to leave the ranch more often. She was in Hollywood in 1936, some dental work done a few weeks ago and as soon as that was finished back she went to Nevada.

Now we can all relax. Tyrone Power at last has a gal to make screen love to him in "Son of Fury." Frances Farmer today was put into the role originally given to Maureen O'Hara and then Cobina Wright Jr. Maureen had an operation and had to bow out, and then Cobina had a strep throat and so now it is to be hoped that Frances Farmer will stay well. There are two other girls in the same picture but the Farmer role is the major one and Darryl Zanuck, who has been in Washington, spent the whole morning looking at tests before Frances was signed.

I was reminded of the first time I saw the beautiful moun-

tains surrounding Hollywood, the palm trees and the oranges growing on trees, when Toni Harding got her first glimpse of California today. She was so excited that we stopped right at the Union Station and let her pick an orange. Toni is the prize winner in the contest sponsored by the Lions Club for Parsons Day in Dixon, Illinois. She comes from Morrison and it is refreshing to meet a girl as unspoiled and sweet. Curiously enough she has no movie ambitions. She's cheer leader of her class and she hopes she'll get an "A" in English when she writes an essay on Hollywood. I'll be surprised, however, if some movie scout doesn't sign her, for she's so pretty. Her father is Dr. Harding and she came to movie-land with plenty of instructions from mother.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Basil Black, brother-in-law of Sylvia Fairbanks, is in Hollywood on a 14-day furlough to visit his wife and family; Lord Mountbatten, clipping from Honolulu, was a day late in arriving, which interfered with some speeches he is to make. Lady Mountbatten and his daughter, Patricia, are already here waiting for him; Ronald Drew and Hazel Forbes dining tete-a-tete at the Beverly Tropics; she was formerly wed to Harry Richman; such a nice evening at the Scheherazade with Georges Metaxa as guest of honor. He sang songs from all his former stage hits and had to take dozens of encores; Daphne Sylvia sang some catchy French and Spanish songs and then as a finale offered an original song by George Metaxa. Harry Crocker, as master of ceremonies, did a very capable job; Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon were given a regular ovation; the Jerry Gieslers celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary; Sally Eilers, Harry Joe Brown and many others gave Metaxa a royal welcome; Frey Brown's new romantic interest is Mrs. Virginia Burroughs, divorced wife of Max Ree. He is Dr. Hauser's manager and Hauser is Garbo's heart-beat; Lana Turner will be back on the set tomorrow after suffering with a bad cold; Inez Cooper, Melvyn Leroy discovery, and Bill Roberts have discovered each other; Norma Shearer has gone completely blind for her present picture, "We Were Dancing"; Rosalind Russell moved out of M-G-M bag and baggage today after three years on that lot. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Massive Doses of Vitamin D Give Relief to Rheumatism

By Dr. William Brady.

In many, not all, cases of chronic "rheumatism," called according to the character of joint involvement by various names, such as atrophic arthritis, hyaline arthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, arthritis deformans (deforming), metabolic or nutritional arthritis, (arthritis is Greek for joint inflammation) treatment with massive doses of vitamin D has given excellent results. No apparent benefit can be expected from such treatment in a few days or even in a few weeks in most cases. It must be faithfully followed for a month or more, as a rule, before any material benefit is evident.

By "massive" doses we mean perhaps 100 times as much vitamin D as the individual may require daily to maintain normal nutrition. In this treatment of arthritis the daily ration for the first month is or so is 200,000 units; this ration is increased in the second month or so to 300,000 units; and in some cases, if favorable response has not been obtained, 400,000 or 500,000 units daily may be necessary. The whole matter is one that requires the supervision and expert judgment of the physician.

The purpose of this discussion is to inform the public what the present state of medical opinion is in regard to such doses or rations (vitamin D, like other vitamins, is primarily a nutritional substance, a food, rather than a medicine).

When this massive dose treatment of "rheumatism" and the practice of feeding infants, growing children and particularly adolescents and young adults not less than 1,500 units of vitamin D daily was first advocated in this column, many physicians who were not yet familiar with the functions of vitamins in nutrition or the application of vitamins in treatment of deficiency diseases, intuitively feared the dose or ration was too large.

In a "special article" by Franklin C. McLean, Ph. D., M. D., published under the auspices of the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry, in the Journal A. M. A. August 23, 1941, appear these statements:

"Much of the earlier literature on the toxicity of vitamin D preparations must be discarded. . . . In the literature of the past few years I have been able to find no report of serious toxic effects from large initial doses. . . . only one case following large doses of vitamin D over a relatively short period of time. . . . obese physician aged 74 with generalized arteriosclerosis took by mistake 2,300,000 units in the form of concentrated vitamin D capsules for 18 days. Nausea, anorexia, weakness, increased thirst and polyuria developed.

Right in your kitchen, use this simple, tested LEMON JUICE RECIPE to make your own reducing supplement! Some lose 10 lbs. in 8 days, using this home Lemon Juice recipe as directed. Take 10-15 drops of UGLY FAT—easily, quickly, without drugs, laxatives, or anything harmful! Add mix Ayds with 2 small cans of Lemon Juice, costing 10c to 15c. Simple as that! Tested complete Lemon Juice Recipe in each box of Ayds—all for only \$2.00. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED. Free delivery—brochure filled promptly. Just phone WA. 8841. J. M. HIGH COMPANY—(adv.)

Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "Come on, Sister, and help me set the table. I need the help of a big girl like you."



Mother: "If you slap your baby brother again, I'm going to slap you. Now you remember that."

If possible, catch the hand about to strike—then turn interest and energy into some other channel.

Latest Steps

A favorite everywhere—the glamorous, graceful Viennese waltz! What a chance it gives you to shine on the dance floor.

And you can easily shine—now that photographs and footprint diagrams have been combined to show you how you should look as you waltz and how you should take each step.

The Viennese waltz goes faster than the everyday waltz—Johann Strauss' lovely tunes give you the idea. Doing right and left turns, partners rotate around each other. The one dancing backward acts as a pivot.

Start your waltz in the correct dance position—partners facing each other, shoulders parallel, bodies slightly to the right of one another. Now you're ready to launch into the waltz turn left.

In our new 40-page booklet, "Learn to Dance the Photo-Footprint Way," footprint diagrams and 50 photographs show how to do all the popular steps. Includes basic steps and variations of the waltz, fox-trot, Westchester,umba, Conga, tango, Peabody, Lindy Hop. Tells how to lead, follow.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "LEARN TO DANCE THE PHOTO-FOOTPRINT WAY," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

McMolded Mexican Salad

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Stir until dissolved: 1 pk. lemon gelatin, 1 cup boiling water

Add: 1/2 cup cold fruit juices (grapefruit, orange, canned pineapple, and canned peach)

2 tsp. milk vinegar

1/2 tsp. salt

2 tsp. McCormick chili powder

1/2 cup shredded cabbage

1/2 cup diced celery

1/2 cup chopped green pepper

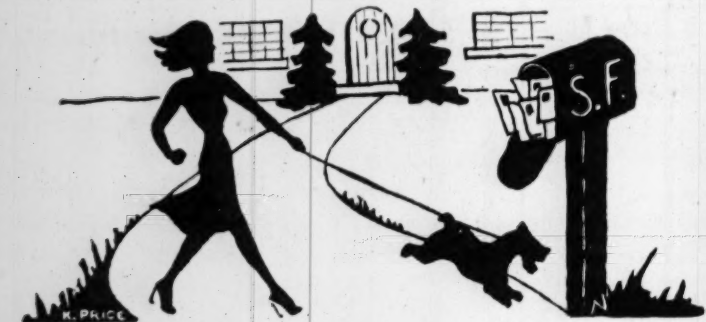
1/2 cup grated carrot

1/2 cup diced apple

1/2 cup McCormick celery salt

1/4 tsp. McCormick onion salt

When ready to serve, dip molds quickly in hot water and turn salad on crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with McCormick mayonnaise. Serves 6. Substitute lime juice for lemon juice. Substitute lime juice for lemon juice. Substitute lime juice for lemon juice.



Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note: This is the third of the second annual series of thumbnail sketches of Atlanta debutantes to be featured in Sally Forth's column every Monday. The sketches will present intimate glimpses into the lives of the belles whose names will make social history during this winter.)



Photo by Bascom Biggers.
MARGARET PEAVY.

Miss Hilsman Weds Henry M. White

Miss Martha Hilsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hilsman, of Hapeville, was united in marriage to Henry Marion White Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. White, of Hapeville, on Sunday afternoon. The ceremony took place at Hapeville Methodist church at 4 o'clock, with Rev. W. M. Twigg officiating.

The altar was banked with ferns, palms and baskets filled with white gladioli. Cathedral tapers were in seven-branched candelabra of graduated heights.

Mrs. C. E. Beaumont rendered the musical program and Ben Hutchinson sang.

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, wore the wedding gown of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Ford Jr., which was of white marquisette made on princess lines. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and her only ornament was an old gold cross necklace.

Miss Ida Anne White, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Her gown of blue taffeta was trimmed with velvet ribbon and she carried a bouquet of autumn flowers. The other attendants wore gowns fashioned alike.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Arthur Ford Jr., sister of the bride. She wore rose taffeta. Her bouquet was made of fall flowers in harmonizing shades. Miss Betty Jo Smith, bridesmaid, wore gold taffeta. She carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Little Miss Anne Tingle, gowned in floor-length green taffeta, was flower girl. Master Bill Tingle, wearing a white suit, was ring bearer. John C. Matrangos was best man. Usher-groomsmen were Marvin Ansley and Harold Hicks.

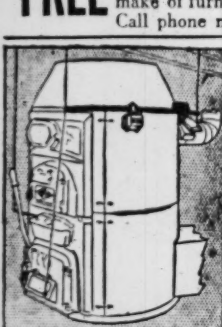
Mrs. Hilsman, mother of the bride, wore a model of black crepe with white ice pin, black hat, and her flowers were Sweetheart roses. The groom's mother wore wine crepe with gold clip, black hat and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

The bride traveled in a becoming model of Victory blue crepe with boot tan accessories and a small off-the-face hat. An orchid completed her costume. The couple left for a wedding trip through the north Georgia mountains.

PERSONAL

Frank—my answer is "Yes!" I think I can keep you happy now that I have learned how to bake all kinds of cakes and hot breads you love. I'm going to use Rumford Baking Powder all the time. For with Rumford I can use any good recipe and just follow the directions—without having to worry about the correct amount of baking powder to use. With Rumford the amount the directions call for is the right amount to use—for perfect results every time. FREE. Send for new booklet containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box R, Rumford, Rhode Island.

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"The Williamson Heater Company: I have experienced the most comfortable and economical winter of my life. The temperature reached 20° below, yet my Williamson Triple-Life furnace performed its job perfectly. I calculate I saved at least a ton of fuel, and also reduced the trips to the basement to a great extent. I believe this is the best-looking heating plant on the market."

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RANDALL BROTHERS
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MR. AND MRS. RAYE ALMAND.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. CLARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Almand are shown at the reception given by the bride's mother, Mrs. Carl S. Womack, following their marriage. Mrs. Almand is the former Miss Louise Womack. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were photographed at the reception given by the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Gibson, of College Park, after the wedding. Mrs. Clark is the former Miss Ethel Martin Gibson.



Sergeant and Mrs. Owen Wynne announce the birth of a daughter on September 27 at St. Simon hospital. The baby is named Catharine Patricia. Mrs. Wynne is the former Miss Catharine Virginia Browne, of Atlanta. The baby's grandmothers are Mrs. Thomas A. Barney, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Kathleen Wynne, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Cox announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 2, whom they have named Edward Sherine Jr. Mrs. Cox is the former Miss Roberta Mildred DuPont.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller A. Peeler announce the birth of a son on October 1 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named William Robert. Mrs. Peeler is the former Miss Myrtle Peble Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Wilson, of Lithonia, announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 1, who has been given the name Charlie Benjamin. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Lois Elizabeth Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Deadwyler announce the birth of a son on October 2 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Ronald. Mrs. Deadwyler is the former Miss Jane Elizabeth White.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert M. Woody announce the birth of a son on October 2, who has been named Alan Mark. Mrs. Woody is the former Miss Dorothy Ruth Bradberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Worrall announce the birth of a daughter on October 3 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Mary Ruth. Mrs. Worrall is the former Miss Alma Ruth Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sutherland announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 3, whom they have named James Michael. Mrs. Sutherland is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Tippi Moseley announce the birth of a son on October 3 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named George William. Mrs. Moseley is the former Miss Mildred Elise McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Mabry announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 3, who has been given the name Patricia Ann. Mrs. Mabry is the former Miss Dorothy Virginia Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hightower, of Thomaston, entertain at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Ladye Jane Akin, bride-elect.

Mrs. C. P. Herrington entertains at a supper party at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Josephine Roper, of Petersburg, Va.

Members of the Triple L and the Young People's Sunday School classes of the Riverdale Presbyterian church entertain at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Turner for Miss Martha Alice Williams and Ray Huie Benefield.

American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, sponsors a "silver tea" at the home of Mrs. Blanche Schofield, 207 West Hamilton avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Lemon Juice Recipe Made in Your Kitchen Helps Take Off Fat

Right in your kitchen, use this simple, tested LEMON JUICE RECIPE to make your own reducing supplement. Some 10 lbs. in 10 days, using this large Lemon Juice recipe as directed. Take off pounds of UGLY FAT—easily, quickly, without drugs, laxatives, or anything harmful! Just mix Ards with 2 small cans of Lemon Juice, costing 10c to 15c. Simple as that!

Tested complete Lemon Juice Recipe in each box of Ards—21 for only \$1.95. Trial size 10c. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED. Free delivery—order blank promptly. Just phone WA 7797. Health Food Shop, 141 Peachtree Arcade. (Adv.)

Founders and Patriots Plan Tea for Miss Dorothy Peteet

The members of the Georgia chapter of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, will entertain next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock honoring Miss Dorothy High Peteet, mascot of the chapter and granddaughter of its beloved founder, the late Mrs. Joseph Madison High.

The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. James D. Cromer, 14 28th street, N. E., who will be assisted in entertaining by the officers of the chapter, including: Mrs. Elmer R. Kirk, president;

Mrs. Howard McCall, vice president; Mrs. Delos L. Hill, chaplain; Mrs. William Barnes Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elijah A. Brown, registrar; Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison, Ga., treasurer; Mrs. Thomas C. Whitner, historian, and Mrs. William Brenner Dunn, color bearer. Mrs. Delos Hill will give reminiscences of an Alaskan journey. The executive board will meet at 2:15 and a brief business session will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Defense Workers Honored at Tea

Among social events of the weekend was the tea given on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Mrs. James L. Dick, and Mrs. Dan MacDougal, who were co-hostesses at the home of the former on Pace's Ferry road.

The affair honored the committee chairmen of the British War Relief Society, and the workers at the headquarters on Peachtree. Mrs. Thornton is the chairman of the Atlanta committee of the society.

Throughout the hostesses of dahlias, chrysanthemums and red roses were used in artistic arrangement as the decorations. In the dining room the table was covered with a handsome Venetian cloth, and centered with a silver epergne filled with red roses and dahlias.

Receiving with the hostesses was Mrs. W. T. Downing and assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Charles C. Case, Laurie D. Webster, Cyril Smith, Phinizy Calhoun, Valeria Manley, Virgil Shute, Edwin Haas, Andrew Calhoun, Jesse Draper, M. A. First, James D. Robinson, Louis Moss, M. C. Kollock, Miss Flora Wright and Mrs. Edwin Peeples.

Spinster Supper Honors Miss Long

Miss Carvel Long, whose marriage to William Long, Jr., of Washington, D. C., will be an important social event of Wednesday evening, was honored last evening by Miss Marie Pappenheimer.

The hostess, who will be among the bevy of bridesmaids attending Miss Long, entertained at a spinster supper and her guests assembled at 7 o'clock at her home on Woodward way. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Perry Pappenheimer; her sister, Miss Ann Pappenheimer; and by Mrs. Donald Long, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. William Long, of Washington, D. C., mother of the groom-elect.

Quantities of flowers in the autumn shades were used as decorations throughout the home. In the dining room the table was centered with a silver epergne filled with yellow, bronze and red roses.

Present were Misses Long, Sally Cobb Johnson, Jane Campbell, Sue Huguely, Martha Frost, Eugenia Neel, Margaret Hamilton, Josephine Sanders, Loomis and Carvel Childs.

At the same time Miss Long's fiancé, William Long, Jr., was honored at a dinner party given at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club by his groomsmen.

Clara B. Cassidy Meeting Postponed.

The Clara B. Cassidy Service Club of American Grove No. 217 meeting scheduled for Friday was postponed on account of the state fair.

Mrs. Blanche Schofield will be hostess to American Grove No. 217 Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, at her home, 207 West Hamilton avenue, for a silver tea today at 8 o'clock.

Personals

Judge Price Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert, and Mrs. James E. Hickey have returned to Atlanta after spending the past month at Oyster Harbor, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Preacher Jr. and their daughter, Miss Edith Frances Preacher, have returned to their home on Roxboro road after spending the summer in Charleston, S. C., and Augusta, Ga. Miss Preacher has resumed her studies at Washington Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rolleston are at St. Simons Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli McCord, of Detroit, Mich., arrive in Atlanta tomorrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Dean at their home on Andrews drive.

Mrs. Raul Fernandez continues to improve from a recent operation at Piedmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowdell Brown have sold their home on Fourteenth street and have taken an apartment at 65 Memorial drive.

Dr. Hugh Lokey and his son, Hugh Lokey Jr., have returned from a week's fishing trip in Florida.

Miss Caroline Yundt has returned from Chattanooga, where she attended the festivities connected with the cotton ball celebration.

B. D. Wofford Sr. spent the weekend in Gainesville.

Jimmy Woodall and Sammie Harkey have returned from a vacation trip to Savannah.

Mrs. Almond Cox, of Columbus, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clay, at their home on Stewart drive.

Mrs. H. V. Johnson, of Flowery Branch, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Gaines and family.

Mrs. D. L. Moore has returned from Crawford W. Long hospital and is convalescing at her home on Ogletree avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Woodall is ill at her home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Martha Matthews, of Norcross, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rowell.

Miss Dot Rowell spent last weekend at Chamblee, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Rowell.

J. H. Woodall, of Midway, is visiting his family in Brookhaven.

Mrs. R. C. Brannon and Miss Myrtle Yarbrough are visiting in Washington and New York.

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Nelms will leave Tuesday to spend two weeks at their coast cottage at Cedar Point, near Darien. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hayes, who will be their guests for a few days.

Miss Mary Campbell, of West End, left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where she is visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Kirkley is convalescing from an operation at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. Roy Freeman and son have been removed from St. Joseph's Infirmary to their home in Decatur.

Mrs. D. M. McKee and Miss Margaret McKee have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John F. McKee, in Landsdowne, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carswell and Mrs. Frank Davis returned yesterday from New York city, where they spent the past week.

Mrs. James A. Johnson joined her husband, James A. Johnson, in Greensboro, N. C., where they attended the Tennessee and Duke game at Durham, N. C. They will return to Atlanta on October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Roberts and son, Haley, of Pulaski, Va., are visiting friends and relatives in Atlanta and Thomaston.

Miss Marjorie St. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl St. John, has been removed to her home on Albion avenue following an illness at Crawford Long hospital.

Woodmen Circles Meet Tonight

Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East Point. The gathering will be presided by Mesdames Beatrice Owen, Leila Cottogim, Mae Brown, Helen Shearin, Montine Green, Ola Duran, Edna Fryon, Mary Barksdale, Daisy Moultrie, Kate Thompson, Rosa Seifres, Lillian West, Sallie Owen, Virginia Ware, Misses June Yarian and Elizabeth Green.

The Service Club of the grove will give a quilting party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kate Thompson, 218 St. Michael street, in East Point at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Finances will be discussed.

Juniors of the Forest No. 1 meet Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East Point. Junior collector, Mrs. Jeannie Brown and junior counselor, Mrs. Lillian West, of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, will assist at the meeting.

Initiation of candidates for membership takes place. Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director and state manager, returned from California, where she attended a board meeting of national officers and the National Fraternal Congress held in Los Angeles. She will be honor guest of American Grove No. 217 at the meeting. Mrs. Vera Hardy, chairman of refreshments, and her committee will serve refreshments.

The Do-Al-Ta Team Girls will practice at the hall at 226 1-2 Peachtree at 7:30 o'clock on October 13.



Mr. and Mrs. Leon Frattes, whose marriage was a recent event taking place at the Greek Orthodox church. Mrs. Frattes is the former Miss Mary Paraskene Negas, of Newnan and Atlanta.

Miss Starr and Mr. Walker Wed at Ceremony in Winder

WINDER, Oct. 5.—In an artistic autumnal setting, Miss Nan Nelle Starr became the bride of Walter Wingfield Walker, of Eatonton, Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The ceremony was brilliantly solemnized at the First Methodist church here by Rev. W. H. Clark.

Music was presented by Mrs. James Robinson, organist, and Louis Griffith, of Eatonton, vocalist.

Ushers were Dr. Harold J. Starr, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; E. A. Starr Jr., of Atlanta, brother of the bride; W. H. Watterson, of Eatonton, and F. A. Walker, brother of the groom, of Eatonton.

F. A. Walker Jr. and Harvey Walker, of Eatonton, nephews of the groom, served as junior groomsmen.

Miss Carolyn Eberhart, of Atlanta, niece of the bride, and Miss Pat Randolph, of Winder, were junior bridesmaids. They were lovely in dresses fashioned with dubonnet velveteen skirts and dusty rose cashmere bodices. Their hats were off-the-face models of dubonnet velveteen and they carried nosegays of pink roses and blue forget-me-nots.

Matron of honor was Mrs. H. W. Sturgis, of Atlanta, who wore brown crepe trimmed in Victory blue. Her accessories were brown and completing the ensemble was a spray of talisman roses. Joan Starr, of Chattanooga, niece of the bride, served as flower girl, wearing a skirt of dusty rose velveteen with a white silk blouse. Her flowers were a miniature nosegay.

The popular bride entered with her father, E. A. Starr Sr., who gave her in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, J. R. Clisby, of Macon. Enhancing her stately blonde loveliness was a smart coolen suit of defense blue fashioned with a velvet yoke and accented by a black felt picture hat trimmed with a matching blue velvet bow. Other accessories were also black, and she carried a Fitch fur muffed topped with purple orchids.

After the ceremony an elaborate reception was given by the bride's parents at the Woman's Club for members of the bridal party and wedding guests. During the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Walker left for a wedding trip and upon their return will reside in Eatonton, where Mrs. Walker is a member of the Eatonton High school faculty and Mr. Walker is engaged in the practice of law and also serves as the mayor of Eatonton.

Atlantans present for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Eberhart and son, Sidney Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Starr Jr., Miss Lida McKibben, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McKibben, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burns, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Anderson, Mrs. Ola Anderson, Mrs. DuPont Wright, Mrs. U. S. Halsten and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sturgis.

Mrs. Weeks, mother of the bride, wore a redingote of dark blue silk jersey, blue accessories and a spray of gardenias.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith, of Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Ruth Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Camp, of Campton and Atlanta. He is the brother of Miss Marion Malone, of Atlanta; Ray Camp Malone, of Monroe, N. C., and K. S. Malone Jr., of Newport News, Va.

The groom played baseball and football at O'Keefe Junior High school, Boys' High school and Georgia Military College, in Milledgeville. At the time of his marriage he was a senior at the University of Georgia, where he played both right and left end on the football team.

Navy Mothers' Club. The Navy Mothers' Club meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock at Rich's tearoom. All members are urged to attend, and any mother of a son in the Navy, Marines or Coast Guard who is not now a member is invited to attend and join.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52) HEED THIS ADVICE!! If you're cross, restless, nervous—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. Thousands upon thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Work trying!



Clean blankets make winter welcome. They last longer, too! Let Old Gold clean your blankets regularly.



PIEDMONTWA. 7651
CAPITAL CITY.....VE. 4711
TROYHE. 2766
AMERICANWA. 8661
GUTHMANWA. 1606
DECATURDE. 1606
MAY'SHE. 5300
EXCELSIORWA. 2454
TRIOVE. 4721

By Alma Sioux Scarberry.

This image shows a blank page from a document. There are some very faint, blurry marks and what appear to be light grey vertical bands across the page, likely due to the scanning process or the physical state of the paper. No legible text or distinct figures are present.

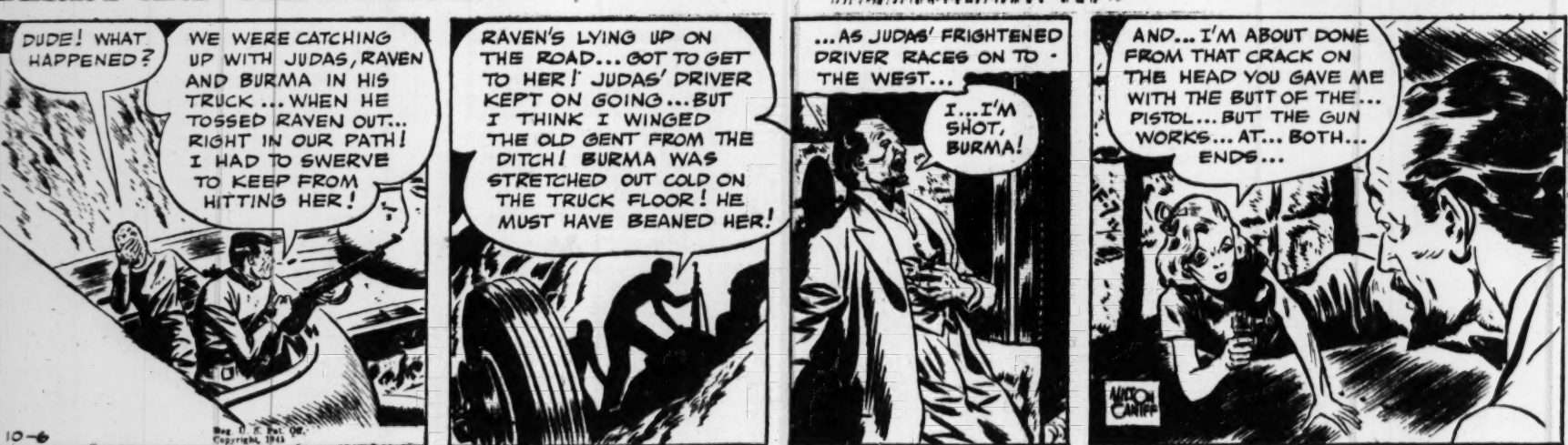
Panel 1: A bald man with a large nose sits in a chair, looking down at a book. He has a small tuft of hair on his head.

Panel 2: A woman in a dark dress and apron stands and reads from a book. She has a small tuft of hair. Behind her, the bald man and a woman with glasses and a headscarf are sitting at a table, looking on. The man is holding a book. The woman has her hand to her face. The background shows a simple room with a window and a door.

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



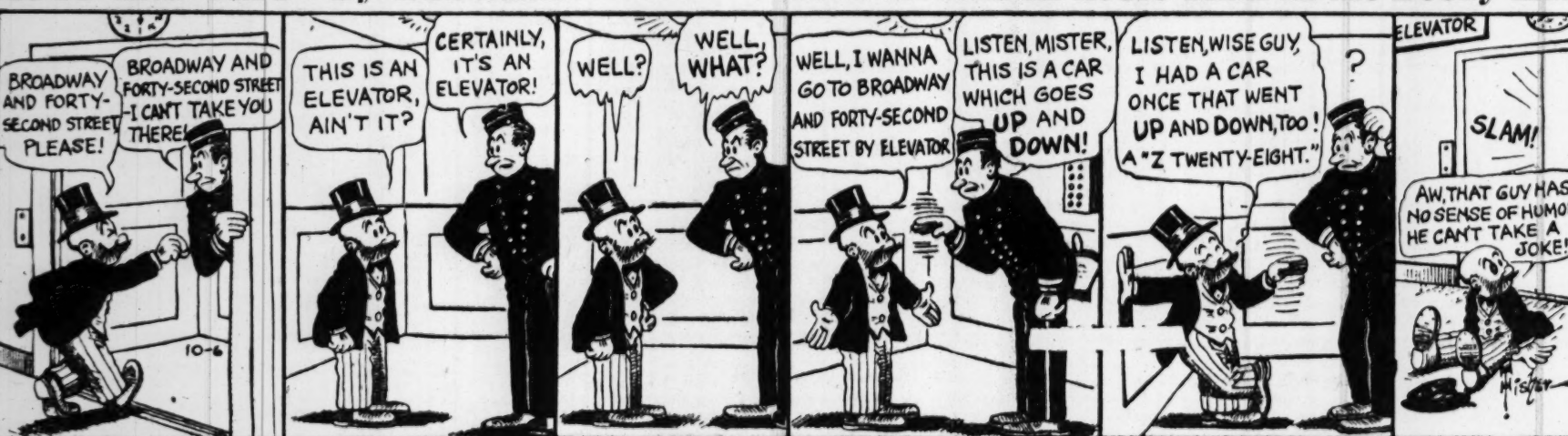
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



SMILIN' JACK



MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher



They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—There may be some slight tension, animosity or desire to make sharp remarks today, but if you will hold this tendency in check, the foundation may be laid for favorable deals in business, for contacts with influential people, for social interests and works of art.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—The influences predominating previous to 3:31 p. m. are such as may cause you to want to make changes, do things in a hurry and possibly overstep. Impulsiveness in judgment is not to be depended upon now. Better hold on to what you have and sit steady in the boat. If caution is observed during the afternoon and evening, much prosperity can come from transactions started.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—If you will turn your energies today toward calm matters or affairs that are matured, but if you will make much progress. An excellent day for making new plans to be carried out later.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Previous to 2:07 p. m. you should be able to accomplish your desire with unexpected ease. The best aspects of the day operate between 12:29 p. m. and 3:08 p. m.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The day does not especially favor new beginnings or assuming added financial responsibilities. The best aspects of the day operate between 12:29 p. m. and 3:08 p. m.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Previous to 3:31 p. m. you should rely on the advice or assistance of very well-informed and stable people and do not enter into anything that has uncertainties. Between 3:30 p. m. and 5:45 p. m. does not especially favor dealings with those in authority or who hold executive positions. The remainder of the day favors communications, literary efforts, interviews.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Peace and calmness will be necessary through 2:20 p. m. in all dealings. Between 2:20 p. m. and 5:45 p. m. favors dealings with those in high positions, those who are at the head of affairs, dealings in finances and important business affairs. After 5:45 p. m. favors social matters and sports.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—An excellent day for financial interests, property interests, legal affairs. Banking and investment interests are especially favored. New beginnings should develop with swift strides.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Avoid impulsiveness and ill-advised acts before 5:44 p. m. for you may feel a peculiar restlessness to do something without giving it due consideration. After 5:54 p. m. favors financial, social and professional pursuits.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—New beginnings made today should be surprisingly successful. An excellent day for obtaining better co-operation, for business, for plans benefiting others, and for decisions in general.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The entire day and evening may be considered favorable for all lines of endeavor. Be active and energetic in promoting all affairs. Between 7:45 p. m. and 9:11 p. m. favors writing, literary efforts, educational work, politics, wholesale and retail business.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The entire day and evening favors general business activities, buying and selling. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 4:45 p. m.

The Warning

Today's Radio

Monday's Programs

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News: Top Morn.
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:30 Sundial	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00 Sundial	Checkerboard	European News (N)	Top of Morning
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Servicemen Ser.
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
7:45 News: Sundial	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
8:00 The World Today (C)	News: Penelope	News of Europe (N)	Morning Man
8:10 The World Today (C)	Penelope Pen	News of Europe (N)	Morning Man
8:15 Sundial	Penelope: Music	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:30 News: Guide	Merry Go Round	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:45 M. n. g. Serenade	MGR Program	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
9:00 Just Home Folks	News and Music	Breakfast Club (N)	News: Brour Group
9:15 Tune Time (C)	Merry Go Round	Breakfast Club (N)	Jimmy Dorsey Or.
9:30 CONSTITUTION	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Talk of Town
9:45 Chuck Wagon	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Morning Mood
10:00 Chuck Wagon	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News: Rev. Wade
10:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Bachelor Child (N)	Jimmy Smith	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:30 Stepmother (C)	Twig Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Sing Strings (N)
10:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang (N)
11:00 Buddy Clark (C)	Mary Marlin (N)	Bible Class	News: Goround
11:15 Man I Married (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Radio Neighbor	Merryground
11:30 Betty and Bob (C)	The Goldbergs (N)	Radio Neighbor	Merryground
11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Country Ch. (N)	Pop Eclker	Merryground
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	News	News: Goround

Orson Welles Presents His Mercury Players in Play on Air.

Two top-flight dramatic personalities will entertain the listening audience tonight. The first to take the air will be Cecil B. DeMille, noted Hollywood producer, who will present beautiful Irene Dunne in the role she portrayed in the movie version of "Unfinished Business." The latter will offer Orson Welles, young genius of the stage and radio, Welles has the stage set for another of his original "Mercury Theater" presentations.

In other programs of interest, Francia White and James Melton will sing on the Telephone Hour. "Vox Pop" will take a trip to the Smoky Mountain foothills and visit the University of Tennessee, whose football prowess is known the country over. They will interview co-eds on the Vol campus.

"John Peel," an old English folk song, and "Parted," romantic ballad by Tosti, will be the contrasting solos offered by James Melton, tenor, during the Telephone Hour program tonight over the NBC-Red network and WSB at 8 p. m. Francia White, soprano soloist, will be heard in the Tango in D by Albeniz. Miss White and Melton will join voices in the duet from "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss.

The symphonic orchestra directed by Donald Voorhees will play "La Cinquante" by Gabriel-Marie and the tone poem, "The Moldau," by Smetana. The chorus will offer the spiritual, "Little David Play on Your Harp."

America's first co-ed was Barbara Blount, who attended Blount College 147 years ago. . . and tonight "Vox Pop's" Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth go to Knoxville, Tenn., to interview today's co-eds at the school which since has become the University of Tennessee. (WGST at 8 p. m.)

University of Tennessee has many historical distinctions. It was founded two years before the "Southwest Territory" became a state, and just six years after that section had more than (for three years) been known as the State of Franklin (1784-1788).

Blount College had been named after Governor William Blount, and it was the territorial governor's daughter who had the distinction of being the first and only girl in her class.

The school was non-denominational (first of its kind) and in 1807 was chartered as East Tennessee College. In 1840, more than a century ago, it became East Tennessee University. Thirty-nine years later it was chartered as University of Tennessee.

From a student enrollment of 337 in 1900, the university has grown to 7,104. Today there are colleges of liberal arts, agriculture, engineering, law, education, medicine and schools of home economics and business and business administration.

Harems of Cairo Get Movie Show

After spreading propaganda among the Arabs, an Aden information officer has returned to Cairo, Egypt. Carrying talking-picture equipment strapped on a camel, he gave shows to more than 10,000 people of the Hadhermaut. They were most impressed by the pictures of the British navy, army and Royal Air Force. "The women insisted on having special harem shows," said the officer, "and took the greatest interest in pictures of the King, the Queen and the Princesses."

Dramatists Cut Fees In Mexico City Theaters

Dramatists of the National Theatrical Authors' Union in Mexico City have reduced to five per cent of gross the royalty demands on companies presenting their works. The usual fees have been 10 per cent or higher. Union officers admit high fees have been demanded because theatrical companies formed mergers and authors received little or nothing.

Baering Down on the News

Looks to me like that man Joe Louis has knocked everybody under a marble-topped table. Now, Joe is going into the Army and the way he is going is a lesson to other athletic stars. All Joe said was, "I'm changing my mailing address."

I suggest they use Joe as an artillery instructor on the trajectory and arabela of the cosmic punch. Joe just walked over and cracked the cosmic puncher on the chin like a floorwalker slapping a lady shopper with an armful of bundles.

They tell me that two of the fellows whipped by Joe are going to fight for the championship. That's like a tempest in warmed-over clam chowder.

That's what Mike Jacobs calls an elimination tournament. He can count me out first.

DANCING

20 PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS

8 Individual PRIVATE LESSONS \$200 DOWN 12 ONE-HOUR CLASS LESSONS

\$2.00 WEEKLY—TOTAL COST, \$12.00

WALTZ, FOX TROT, TANGO, RHUMBA, CONGA WITH EMPHASIS ON LEADING AND FOLLOWING

SAVE \$10.00 ON THIS COURSE—PAY AS YOU LEARN

S. LOUIS DOMB SCHOOL OF DANCING

26 Pine St., N. E.—Between Peachtree & W. Peachtree

THIS OFFER LIMITED—CALL JA. 6670

CLASSES ONLY—12 LESSONS, \$3.00

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WANT AD

INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Sunday edition is 6 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED

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CARPENTER WORK, SCREENING, GEN. REPAIR WORK. J. E. ECHOLS, JR. 2804.

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ROOMS cleaned, \$3.00; painted, \$4.00. ROOMS cleaned, \$3.00; painted, \$4.00. ROOMS cleaned, \$3.00; painted, \$4.00.

Concrete

Concrete work, \$3.00 per sq. yd. Concrete work, \$3.00 per sq. yd. Concrete work, \$3.00 per sq. yd.

DRIVES

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BASINMENT WATERPROOFING, \$3.00 per sq. yd. BASINMENT WATERPROOFING, \$3.00 per sq. yd. BASINMENT WATERPROOFING, \$3.00 per sq. yd.

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Decorating

Decorating, \$3.00 per sq. yd. Decorating, \$3.00 per sq. yd. Decorating, \$3.00 per sq. yd.

Furniture Upholstering

Furniture Upholstering, \$3.00 per sq. yd. Furniture Upholstering, \$3.00 per sq. yd. Furniture Upholstering, \$3.00 per sq. yd.

Furnace Cleaning and Repairing

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Interior Decorating

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Painting, Wall Cleaning

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Painting and Papering

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Papering, Cleaning, Painting

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Photograph Repairing

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Plumbing Fixtures

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Plumbing

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Radio Repairing

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Roofing and Roof Repairs

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Roofing

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Rugs, Upholstering, Cleaning

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Tools Sharpened

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Trees

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Upholstering and Refinishing

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Window and House Cleaning

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Wall Papering

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Coaching

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HURST DANCING SCHOOL

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JACK RABBIT DANCING

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Dancing

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Instructions

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SCHOOLS-PRIVATE

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Employment Agency

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Help Wanted-Female

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male

COMBINATION outside office man, finance, car necessary. S. L. car. ACME EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-Machinist-operator printer, at once, ideal conditions. Wire Jessup Hotel, Jessup, Ga.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED at once, experienced man to take charge of small dairy. H. M. Christie, Atlanta Rd. 12, VE. 5552.

Help Wanted-Female

YOUNG man over 18, free to travel, to learn selling. Personal training. Good pay. 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

Help Wanted-Male

DRAFTING, radio, aviation; 400 other courses. I.C.S., 205 Haskins-Howell, WA. 1766.

Help Wanted-Female

A-1 COUNTER, soda, sandwich, menu, good record necessary. 13 Hunter St. A REAL JOY, permanent; car necessary. Apply 735 Spring St., N. W., 9 a. m.

Help Wanted-Male

HOTEL night clerk, out city, \$60.00. H. M. Christie, Atlanta Rd. 12, VE. 5552.

Help Wanted-Female

CARPENTER for repair work, RA. 3949, 2231 Belvedere Dr., Cascade Heights.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-COUNTER M.E.N. GOOD PAY. THE VARSITY.

Help Wanted-Female

IF YOU want a better position or if you are unemployed, write us about your situation today. Especially need all kinds of constructive help. Hotel, hospital, restaurant, office and drug store employees. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for information to Southern Staffing Placement Bureau, 1316 Washington Street, Columbus, S. C.

Help Wanted-Male

MOLE COLLEGE-Now in our 9th annual summer session. BEAD, JEWELRY, Day and evening classes. Call or write. 435 Peachtree, N. E., JA. 3209.

Help Wanted-Female

PERMANENT SALES POSITION OPEN.

Help Wanted-Male

ALEXANDER

Prize Dahlias Cheer Patients In Hospitals

Patients in local hospitals yesterday were cheered by the unusual variety and beauty of thousands of dahlias which had been displayed at the municipal auditorium in the eighth annual show of the Dahlia Society of Georgia. Results of the judging were announced and the displays were sent to bedridden patients.

The show was held Friday under the sponsorship of the society, of which Nelson Crist is president.

Mrs. A. C. Caraway was awarded the society's medal for the most perfect bloom. She also won the sweepstakes trophy and the first prize for the most points in Section A.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Dahlia Society's medals for the largest and best bloom in Section B went to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Phillips; trophy for the best three to Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bryce; sweepstakes in Class B went to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crist.

Section C awarded the Dahlia Society of New Jersey's medal for best bloom to W. F. Jones; three best blooms, Mrs. C. D. Swint; sweepstakes, C. R. Perry. In Section D, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Rike, of Birmingham, won the Central States Dahlia Society's medal for three best; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Faust won sweepstakes for most points. In Section E, Dr. and Mrs. Rike won the Alabama Dahlia Society's medal for the largest and best bloom and also trophy for three best; Mr. and Mrs. Faust won sweepstakes for most points.

In Section F, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crist won trophies for the best miniature, pompon and ball, as well as for the best entry in single type. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kennedy won trophy for best entry in Classes 199-205, while the Crists won sweepstakes for most points. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bryce won the Dahlia Society of Wisconsin's medal for the most worthy entry in Section G, Classes 206-214, while R. L. Tomson won the Pennsylvania Dahlia Society's medal for the most worthy in Classes 215-223. The Georgia Society's bronze medal of honor went to Dr. and Mrs. Rike.

Faust Wins Trophy. The garden club cash resulted in the Pansy Club winning cash award for most outstanding exhibit, by Mrs. Annie Lynne; and the Magnolia Club, best artistic arrangement, by Mrs. W. B. Duvall. The Hastings Perpetual Trophy for the most outstanding individual dahlia in the show went to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Faust, who also won the President's Cup for the best entry of three blooms. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Rike won the Helen Hayes Cup for the best smaller three blooms. In the artistic arrangement, Mrs. B. L. Kennedy won for the bowl and vase classes. She also won first in arrangements emphasizing color harmony and miniature dahlias.

She and Mr. Kennedy were awarded the silver medal by the Ohio Valley Dahlia Association for the smallest and most perfect dahlia. Dr. and Mrs. Rike won the House Beautiful Futurity Gold Medal for the best entry of six blooms in Class 252, and also a handsome lamp for the best entry of three blooms in Class 250.

Miss Dozier Is Named Girl Scout President

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 5.—Miss Elizabeth Dozier, local teacher, has been named president of the Girl Scout Leaders' Association for the coming year. Miss Dozier succeeds the late Miss Miriam Gordon, whose death occurred as the result of an automobile accident in New York the past August.

Draft Objectors Can Be Given Reserve Status

Men To Be Subject To Call for Additional Service.

Conscientious objectors to military training who are assigned to work of national importance under civilian direction, as provided by the selective training and service law, will be placed in reserve status upon completion of their period of work, Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, said yesterday.

These conscientious objector reservists will be subject to recall for additional participation in work of national importance just as selectees for military training are subject to additional duty as reservists after their training period, the director pointed out.

An amendment to selective service regulations relating to the liability of conscientious objectors for assignment to work camps provides: "Each such assignee, after the completion of his period of work, shall be transferred to a reserve status until he attains the age of 45, or until the expiration of 10 years after such transfer, or until he is discharged from such reserve, whichever occurs first, and shall, during such period, be deemed to be a member of such reserve and shall be subject to such additional participation in work of national importance under civilian direction as may now or hereafter be prescribed by law."

Any conscientious objector who desires to go into the military forces while he is engaged at one of the work camps can apply through his camp director for a classification by his local board, General Hershey asserted. The time he has spent in a work camp, however, will not reduce his period of training and service upon induction into the military establishment, the director said.

German Yacht Owner Is Ordered Released

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A Montevideo court today ordered the release of a German subject, Herbert Heise, and six others who were arrested in investigation of suspicious movements of the German's yacht on the Negro and Uruguay rivers. Heise's wife was freed yesterday. All were arrested Thursday night. Judge Julio Cesar de Gregorio said he did not find sufficient motive for detention of Heise, but he told police to continue investigation of the Heises' movements and forbade them use of their boat.

Those arrested were residents of the port of Fray Bentos, on the Uruguay river, near the mouth of the Negro river, 170 miles northwest of Montevideo.

Council To Get 4,000 Names In Hornsby Row

Petition Will Ask Vote on Giving Full Power to Chief.

By HERMAN HANCOCK. About 4,000 Atlantans formally will demand in city council today a city-wide referendum on a proposal to invest Police Chief Hornsby with complete administrative authority over the department, Fain Peek, spokesman for a citizens' committee circulating petitions for the referendum, predicted yesterday.

He said it is the consensus of the committee that a petition bearing the names will be filed with council, and contended that under the city charter, voters must set the election if 10 per cent of the registered voters of the last general election sign.

It also developed that the Second Ward Alliance is in favor of Mayor LeCraw's proposal to have the FBI or the Army nominate a director of public safety to administer the department, with Hornsby retaining his present post and being second in command.

In a communication prepared for submission to council, it was pointed out by the Alliance that "investigation discloses that factional disorders exist, operating to the detriment of the department and resulting in increasingly lax law enforcement."

It further emphasized as the opinion of the organization that such conditions now exist will continue as long as "the office of the chief of police is regarded as a political pawn, so long as the main qualification of the man chosen for that post is his loyalty to private political ambitions rather than his capability as an executive officer."

The communication was signed by C. H. Van Ormer, president; George B. Brown, first vice president; W. Sam Smith, second vice president; J. Alvin Vaughan, secretary; O. P. Walton, chairman, and A. W. Johnson, agent-at-large. The following directors also signed: George W. Gaston, R. B. Bell, J. R. Bachman, C. H. Beall, Ernest L. Miller, F. I. Breck, T. J. Bryan, J. L. Mayo, J. T. Flannigan, Dr. William H. Warrington and Owen Phillips.

Mayor LeCraw prepared to break precedent and send a special message to council urging passage of his proposal, which Alderman G. Dan Bridges, police committee chairman, will introduce. The mayor pointed out that examinations for appointment to the department should be raised to an equivalent of a high school graduation; that appointments of men and officers should be made on the basis of examinations as that schools for both officers and men should be held continuously under full instructors.

Contest Club Here Observes Founding

Twenty-two members of the Atlanta Contest Club participated in celebrating the first anniversary of the founding of the club at their recent meeting in the clubroom at 243 Peachtree street.

Mrs. Carroll Cook, president, outlined plans for forthcoming meetings, in which she will be assisted by the program committee.

Grover Stallings, vice president, reported the largest number of prizes won by members during the month of September. C. B. Far-

LaGrange City Court Adjourns to October 13

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 5.—The September term of special city court, with Judge W. T. Tuggle presiding and Leon Meadows in charge of prosecutions, was adjourned Friday until October 13, after the trial of Southern Loan & Investment Company was declared a mistrial.

The special court was called to try usury cases, the Troup county grand jury having handed down 76 indictments against usury cases here on August 13.

Henry County Selectees Will Leave Wednesday

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. McDONOUGH, Ga., Oct. 5.—Six young men will leave Henry county Wednesday to be inducted into the Army. The list includes William Rufus Perry, Grover Lamar Russell, William Emmett Touchstone, Thomas Baxter BeShear, William Coleman White and Howell Atkins Jr.

New Yorker Bagging Nazi Planes in Soviet

MOSCOW, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Izvestia, government newspaper, said today that one of the fliers with the British RAF in Soviet Russia is Charlton Have, formerly an engraver in a New York printshop, who has brought down three Messerschmitts in his brief fighting career over Soviet soil.

"I wish to beat the German Fascists and I came to the Soviet Union for this purpose," Izvestia quoted him as saying.

The newspaper said he is in a British unit commanded by a Major Rook.

Ginning Figures Exceed 1940 in Henry County

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. McDONOUGH, Ga., Oct. 5.—The ginners' report released recently shows that more cotton has been ginned to date in Henry county than at this time in 1940.

Figures for 1941 are 1,684 bales. 1940 totals prior to September 16 are 724 bales. It is estimated that the current crop will be harvested in two weeks' time if the present open weather continues. Some farmers report the entire crop gathered and others will finish harvesting within two days' time.

The Army IN GEORGIA



"I thought Henri said your hat was an original?"

Three enlisted men of the Fourth Motorized Division left Fort Benning for Fort Sill last week to take the three-month course from which they will be graduated as second lieutenants. The men are Private First Class William H. Hobbs, of Battery B, 29th Field Artillery Battalion; Sergeant William A. McClelland Jr., Headquarters Battery, Fourth Division Artillery, and Private Benjamin Werfeld, Headquarters Battery, 20th Field Artillery Battalion.

MAJOR GENERAL BENEDICT GOES TO SAN FRANCISCO

Transfer of Major General Jay L. Benedict from the command of the Fourth Army Corps, at Jacksonville to San Francisco, Cal., where he will command the Ninth Army Corps, was announced yesterday.

Major General Oscar W. Griswold will go to Jacksonville from Fort Benning to relieve General Benedict. General Griswold has been in command of the Fourth Infantry Division. The Ninth Corps Area includes the states of California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah and Nevada.

Action Started Barrow County To Curb Rising Fair Will Open Rents in Macon Next Thursday

Office of Price Administration Directs Fight Against Profiters.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 5.—(AP)—An organization to curb high rents and protect renters from profiteering landlords has been formed here under direction of the Office of Price Administration. Known as the Macon Fair Rent Committee and including 11 businessmen and Army officers in its membership, the group was called together soon after the arrival here of Frank C. Ralls, senior field representative for OPM.

Stating that the federal government is "determined to stop profiteering by unscrupulous landlords," Ralls said that a rapid increase in rents here had created a "very bad situation." The Fair Rent Committee, he said, would serve as a jury to settle rent disputes. He added that "more than 400 complaints of exorbitant rents already are on file for consideration by the committee."

In addition to its judicial duties, Ralls said, the committee would work toward restoration of normal rents. Appointed by Mayor Charles L. Benedict, the committee includes two Army officers, a minister, real estate man, munitions manufacturer, laborer, newspaperman, a professional man, banker and merchant.

Ralls said an office would be opened in the downtown center. The OPM will furnish supplies and clerical personnel.

Radio Men Urge Retention of BMI

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A large segment of the radio industry, preparing to enter a new nine-year agreement with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, expressed determination today to continue support of ASCAP's rival music publishing organization—Broadcast Music, Inc.—in order to assure competition in the radio music field.

Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, said in a statement that the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System had pledged to support BMI for the period of the new contracts, which ASCAP has offered the radio chains and individual broadcasting stations.

"We have at last established competition in the music field, and because of that fact, the contracts now offered are better than we anticipated we could secure when we started out three years ago..." The present agreements with ASCAP represent a new step forward. The spirit of co-operation and understanding manifested by this industry during the past few years with respect to music copyright problems will undoubtedly carry it forward in years to come."

He credited what he called the "present achievement of a fair and competitive market for music" to the operation of BMI.

Civic Group Names Ferrier President

Dr. Lewis J. Ferrier, of Atlanta, was elected president of Sandy Springs Civic League for the fiscal year, October, 1941, to October, 1942. He succeeds Lon Burdett.

Others elected by officers are: Major M. Payne, vice president; George Normandy, second vice president; L. H. Brock, third vice president; Sam R. Dull, fourth vice president; Miss Ethel B. Smith, fifth vice president; Mrs. James H. Butler, secretary; Jack L. Briscoe, treasurer. Clyde Dewald was chairman of the nominating committee.

The new officers will be inducted the first Friday night in November at Hammond school, meeting place of the league.

Tuna fish are supposedly rare in Australian waters, but air surveys show that some species are numerous there.

Neighborhood Co-ops Formed In 80 Counties

Small Farmers of South-east Organize To Market Produce.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Small farmers throughout the southeast have organized more than 1,000 neighborhood co-operative groups, it was reported today by Hubert Bailey, director of the Farm Security Administration's co-operative division of Region 5.

In 80 Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina counties, Bailey said, these groups have incorporated purchasing and marketing associations, with representatives from the smaller units. "These county-wide associations which smaller producers can organize their farming operations," Bailey said. "It does no good to let a farmer living 20 miles from town, for instance, that he ought to produce more tomatoes for national defense, if he is provided with no way to market his produce and no way he can easily acquire the things he must have to make the crop."

"It is not the purpose of these associations," Bailey emphasized, "to supplant local mercantile establishments. Rather they will help small farmers to increase their purchasing power so a larger trade with these merchants will be possible. Almost all pooled orders are filled by local concerns."

Already these groups have helped in the purchase of \$500,000 worth of baby chicks, cows, feed, wire and other common farm necessities, Bailey's report shows.

Clergy, Laity Meet Is Set for Toccoa

The Rev. Moultrie Guerry, rector of St. Paul's church, Norfolk, Va., and formerly chaplain at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., will conduct a clergy and laity conference for the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta, at Camp Mikkell, near Toccoa, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The clergy will meet from 4 o'clock Friday afternoon until after lunch on Saturday.

All registrations for both conferences must be made through Dr. Theodore S. Will, rector, All Saints church, Atlanta, it was announced.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Dance Hall," with Carlo Landis. "Carmen," with 11-15, 11-17, 2-39, 4-41, 6-25, 8-10 and 9-47. Short News. FOX—"The Truth," with Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, etc. at 11-15, 11-17, 2-39, 4-41, 6-25, 8-10, 9-47. Short News. LOEW'S GRAND—"Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Frank Morgan, 2-26, 4-52, 7-24 and 9-36. Crime Short: "Sucker Bait." "Parade of Fools." "Puzzles." MGM News: "Texas." "Hollywood." and "Football." PARADE—"Unfinished Business," with Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery, 11-15, 11-17, 2-39, 4-41, 6-25, 8-10, 9-47. Short News. "Information Please." "Merrie Melody." "They Love Them Bums." in Brooklyn. RHODES—"Lydia," with Merle Oberon, Alan Marshall. RIALTO—"Ladies in Retirement," with Louis Hayward, Ida Lupino, Evelyn Keyes, etc. at 11-15, 11-17, 2-39, 4-41, 6-25, 8-10, 9-47. CAMEO—"Wide Open Town," and "Two in a Tux." CENTRE—"Open of New Orleans," with Marlene Dietrich.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—"Rainbow Roof"—Benny Strong and Orchestra, with Emile Parra, Jackie Fields and the De Loes. "Dance music night from 7 o'clock until midnight." HENRY GRADY—"No No Chastain's Orchestra." Ginger Harmon, jitterbug singer. Dancing nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Cyclone on Horseback," and "Meet the Champ." AMERICAN—"Singing Hills," with Gene Autry. AVONDALE—"Caught in the Draft," with Bob Hope. BANKHEAD—"Maidie Was a Lady," with Broekhaven. BROADWAY—"Love Crazy," with William Powell. BUCKHEAD—"Tom, Dick and Harry," with Ginger Rogers. CASCADIA—"Love, Dick and Harry," with Ben Lyons, Jean Harlow. COLLEGE PARK—"Caught in the Draft," with Bob Hope. DECATUR—"Ziegfeld Girl," with James Cagney. DEKALB—"In the Navy," with Abbott and Costello. EAST—"Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper. EMORY—"Love Crazy," with William Powell. EMPIRE—"Bride Came C. O. D.," with James Cagney. FAIRFAX—"The Bride Came C. O. D.," with James Cagney. FAIRVIEW—"I Wanted Wings," with Ray Milland. FULTON—"Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper. GARDEN HILLS—"Back Street," with Fay Compton. GROVE—"That Night in Rio," with Alice Faye. HANCOCK—"Tobacco Road," with Gene Tierney. HILLCREST—"The Navy," with Abbott and Costello. KIRKWOOD—"Love Crazy," with William Powell. LITTLE 5 POINTS—"The Ziegfeld Girl," with James Cagney. PALACE—"Scar Face," with Paul Muni. PEACHTREE—"Unfinished Business," with Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery. PLAZA—"Ringside Maizie," with Ann Sothern. POND DE LEON—"I Wanted Wings," with Ray Milland. RUSSELL—"Uncertain Feeling," with Merle Oberon. SYLVAN—"Puddin' Head," with Judy Taylor. TENTH STREET—"Tom, Dick and Harry," with Ginger Rogers. TECHWOOD—"Sky Devils," with Spencer Tracy. TEMPLE—"Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power. WEST—"A Cock of the Air," with Chester Morris.

Colored Theaters.

81—"Devil Dogs of the Air," with James Cagney. ASHBY—"One Night in the Tropics," with John H. Johnson and Cagney. HARLEM—"Here Comes the Navy," with James Cagney. LINCOLN—"Prize of the Bowery," and "Rangers Ride Again." ROYAL—"Time Out for Rhythm," with Rudy Vallee.

Turner and Pals, With Leg 'Weights', Start Prison Work

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. REIDSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 5.—With Forrest Turner and S. J. (Slim) Scarborough, notorious Georgia escape artists, and their latest confederate, Fred Stewart, safely tucked away in Tattall prison here, plans were completed this afternoon for them to be at work in the field by sunup tomorrow.

Warden R. H. Lawrence, head of the state penitentiary, said he already had placed "weights" on the legs of the trio, and that they will go out in the morning on one of the three big jobs now under way.

Betty Anne Jones Turner, wife of Turner, who was arrested with the three men Saturday in Colquitt county, was being held in a cell here today. The woman, Warden Lawrence said, is being detained for Harris county authorities, where Turner and Scarborough appeared about noon Friday, about a day after their escape, liberated 41 convicts and carried away Stewart, who was working on a road construction crew.

When released near Columbus several hours after their abduction, the two Harris county prison officials told about a woman who was in the headstrong car at the time of their abduction. Harris county authorities were conducting an investigation with the view of prosecuting the woman on possible charges of kidnapping and of aiding and abetting the escape of a felony convict.

Dynamite Confiscated. The three men and the woman were transferred here early last night by Georgia state patrolmen after a stay of only a few hours in the Colquitt county jail. Their arsenal, consisting of two high-powered rifles, a shotgun, two revolvers and a stick of dynamite, already prepared with cap and fuse, also were transferred to the state penitentiary.

The dynamite, Warden Lawrence said, was used to blow up the prison wall.

Pressed as to how he knew Turner and Scarborough were planning to liberate him, Stewart was silent, refusing to answer any more questions about the plans for the escape.

He said, however, that two or three other convicts at the Hamilton prison knew of the plan.

From the Hamilton prison came word that all but three of the convicts who escaped when Turner and Scarborough made their sensational appearance had been recaptured.

The three still at liberty are two Negroes and a white man.

J.A. Mandeville Is Dead at 59 In Carrollton

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., Oct. 5.—John Appleton Mandeville Sr., 59, widely known textile operator and president and treasurer of the Mandeville Mills here, died at his residence following a long illness.

Mandeville, a graduate of Georgia Tech and Annapolis, served in the Navy 1905 to 1909. After resigning from the Navy he returned to his home here and took over operation of the textile mills. He was the founder of the Carroll Realty & Insurance Company.

Deeply interested in educational affairs, he was a member of the Carrollton school board and of the city's water and light board. He is survived by his wife, the former Leila Tyler Callaway, a son, John Mandeville Jr., and three daughters, Mrs. George Christian and Misses Ann and Jane Mandeville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Carrollton Presbyterian church and burial will be in the Carrollton cemetery.

Rev. C. F. Monk Heads Red Cross in Henry

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. McDONOUGH, Ga., Oct. 5.—Rev. C. F. Monk was made chairman of the Henry County Chapter of the American Red Cross at the recent organization meeting.

Other officers elected are: J. E. Hooten, vice chairman; R. H. Daniel, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Arnold Moore, of McDonough; George C. Alexander, of McDonough; J. L. Sinkab, of Hampton; Mrs. Hugh Callaway, of Stockbridge; Mrs. L. C. Styrab, of Locust Grove, were made directors. C. H. Bowen, of McDonough, was made roll call chairman. Mrs. Hugh Carmichael is directing the sewing room, where 454 garments, 100 layettes and scores of sweaters have been made by volunteer workers.

JOYATLANTA

SEAT 5¢ & 10¢ TIME BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

"Missing Daughters"

RICHARD ARLEN ROCHELLE HUDSON

"Wagons Westward"

CHESTER MORRIS ANITA LOUISE BUCK JONES

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HENRY GRADY HOTEL

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